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A Bread that will stand the test of Comparison.

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We can't advertise CHEAP groceries now. The cheap article is just the thing you DON'T want.

But we CAN furnish you THE BEST in all staple and fancy groceries.

And our prices are VERY REASONABLE when you know the EXCELLENCE of our goods.

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### Laying of Corner Stone of Methodist Espiscopal Church.

Thanksgiving day November 29 was an ideal day for the laying of the corner stone in the new Methodist church building. The pastor, Rev. Aaron Mitchell, officiated at the cermony using the church ritual.

There was a large crowd of people present to witness the ceremonies. The Grayling band dispensed several selections and accompanied the singing. The ceremonies were a little late in getting started due to the fact that the corner etone did not arrive as early as was expected, and it was only thru the good fortune in locating it side-tracked at Bay City and transferring it to the express carrier that it arrived the afternoon of the cere-

monies.

Mr. Nels Michelson, after the articles to enclosed into the stone, had been deposited, declared the corner stone "well and truly laid."

The stone is of grey granite. The work and inscription thereon has been well executed.

One-side of stone reads: Methodist Episcopal Nels Michelson Memorial. Another side reads; Corner Stone Laid Nov. 29, 1917.

Dedicated 1918.

There was deposited in the corne stone a copy of the Detroit Free Press; copy of the Crawford Avalanche; sevfrom the basement of the old church building; copy of the Methodist Episcopal church dicipline; pictures of the old church and picture of the nex church as it will appear on completion: a write-up of the Methodist Epis copal church in Grayling by Rev. A Mitchell, with signatures of the off

### LETTER FROM CAMP MCARTHU

cial church board, and president of

the city, T. W. Hanson.

was written be Arthur Carriveau to his brother. He was among those who were chosen from the Drafted army at Camp Custer to go to Waco Camp MacArthur, Nov. 19, 1917.

ar Brother Eddie I suppose you all thought I' was lead. But I was so interested in the sights that I kept putting off writing every day. Well Eddie, how is Bertha getting along? Eddie, I am Eddie, you can write to Jim and the folks at home and also Dorothy and tell them where I am. Will write to them all soon so don't worry about We were three days and three nights getting here. I like it all right here but it is awful dusty, it's so warm in day time and cool at night. We went across the Missis sippi river, it's just one mile acros and we went through Arkansas and Tennessee. We sure did see some sights. We could see those big fields of cotton and the black coons with their big baskets, it looked so funny to see them. We would on the hills and down in the valleys there was a little town on the side of a big hill and the farmers were in town with their mules. They had them tied to posts, it sure did look

-In the south if we meet a man or woman or any girls they all speak to us; they all like Michigan boys. (Ha. Ha.) Well, they claim we will see France before spring but I would like to go home first. Eddie, I want you to tell Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Glen to write to me. Just before I left Battle Creek I got a letter from my dear little girl and she said to be sure and come to Flint to see her, but see where I am now. Write to me right away and tell me all about Eva and Dorothy, Jim, Alice, Mother and all.

Well, Eddie, we have a fine bunch of officers here, we only drill three days a week. We go to town any time we want and we take a horse and saddle any time. Believe me, we take long rides through the prairie. Sunday I am going to take my horse and go down town and have my picture taken and send you all one.

Eddie, if I go home Christmas 1 will let you know and I want you all to be home. I want to see you all before I go across the water. Well, be sure and tell them all to write to

Good bye, your brother, ARTHUR CARRIVEAU, Field Hosp, No. 128, 32nd Division, Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas.

Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

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# School Notes

HIGH SCHOOL. W. H. Clemmous.

he vacation last week and went home. In making your plans for the New Year don't forget the annual Junior party which comes Jan. 25.

Watch for the "Little American," which is to be put on at the Opera house under the auspices of the Junior class.

After one of our dignified seniors had kept a path hot chasing from one nember of the faculty to another tryin his spelling lesson, he learned that he had been given credit for a perfect lesson; but one of his classmates, a wag, had double crossed him and marked seven words wrong,

Grayling High school's basket ball eason was opened with a 26-to 13 victory over Standish on the latter's floor. Though the margin was not great Grayling outclassed the Standish team, and had it not been for the calling of fouls every time Grayling would get well under way, the victory would have been won more easily; for Standish only made one field basket. The line-up for Grayling was: R. F., Meilstrup; L. F., Chamberlin; Center. Thompson: R. G., Case: I. G., Pap endick; Sub., Roeser. Come out and see the return game Friday night.

The frigid temperatures of Monday ve are glad to say were only tempo-

We are awaiting the new black boards, which were recently ordered.

The 7th B arithmetic class are do ing some good work in practical measurements. They are learning not to their teacher too, were taught, that feet times feet gives spnare feet Someone in the geography class ex-

pressed the wish that Europe would settle down long enough to have her ikeness they have at present

A pertinent (?) question in 7th A geography: "If the earth is whirling Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Glen and also aviator who remains suspended in to death, mid-air reach the Pacific coast in a

> The 7th A arithmetic class are using keys for marking the cost and selling prices of goods. In these days of high prices they think it wise to keep the cost price a secret.

FOURTH A. FIFTH A -OLIVE S. I.VII.E' TRACERR. Grace Horning will enter school'at

Bay City next week. Helen Ziebell is on the sick list.

The fourth and fifth grades are planning a Christmas program. Carlton Durfee has moved to Rose

City. and fifth grades for Decembershow a marked improvement in their condi-

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

Description.

A United States War-Savings Certificate, Series of 1918, will be an obligation of the United States when, and only when, one or more United States War-Savings Stamps, Series of 1918, shall be affixed thereto. Each of such certificates will have spaces for 20 such stamps, and each of such stamps thereto affixed will have a maturity value of \$5 on January 1, 1923, which will accordingly give each such certificate, when bearing its full complement of such stamps, a maturity value of \$100 on said date. No. ce tificate will be issued unless at the same time one or more War-Savings Stamps shall be purchased and affixed thereto, but no additional charge will be made for the certificate itself. The name of the owner of each certificate
must be written upon such certificate
at the time of the issue thereof.

Payment at Maturity.

Owners of War-Savings Certificates will be entitled to receive, on January 1, 1923, at the Treasury Department in Washington, or at any money order postoffice, upon surrender of such-certificates and upon compliance with all other provisions thereof, \$5 in respect of each War-Savings Stamp Series of 1918, then affixed thereto, but no post office shall be required to make any such nayment until 10 days after receiving written demand therefor. uary 1, 1923, at the Treasury Depart-

.Payment Prior to Maturity.

Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

Those who are afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation should read to receive at any time after January the following: "I have never found anything so good for stomach trouble at a money-order post office, upon surablets. I have used them off and on now for the past two years. They not only regulate the action of the bowels but stimulate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition," writes Mrs. Benjamin Hooper, Auburn, N. Y. adv.

# GERMAN ATROCITIES.

Proof Offered by Dr. Hillis in Re sponse to Challenge,

Dr. Hillis offered to rrove German offer of reward .- Chicago Tribune

Albert Fuchs, who owns and resides may have submitted to him proofs of German atrocities if he desires ward for such proofs several weeks ago when Dr. Hillis lectured in New York about the German crimes.

ican here in Chicago has announced he will give through the Red Cross to the families of the victims of German inhumanity from \$1,000 to \$2 000 for each accredited case," Dr. Hil lis-said-in address. "I would like to submit a series of cases upon the terms he has himself announced."

This is one of the reasons we are

1. Affidavits B5 and B5. Malines. Eight drunken soldiers entered the suburb singing and carrying not a German flag, but a Belgium habe

2. Affidavits D1 to 25. Digest of the affidavits by the attorney charge. A boy was found kneeling as if in an attitude of supplication both hands had been cut off

child with stomach slashed open with bayonet, upon the ground, and another child two or three years old

4. Dairy and Eitel Anders. Photo graph of the pages of his journal ound upon the soldier's dead body, now in possession of the attorney general, department of justice. "We burned the houses down-the inhab-

5. Affidavit 239, village of Gar by Gen. Plauss' soldiers. No weapons picture taken. They find it pretty dif-I once of all the women and children ficult to make much out of the blurred the aged mayor, his secretary and 13

6. Affidavits 240 to 248, covering the murder of the Red Cross reprefrom west-to east at the rate of a thou-sentative, upon whose head petrol was sand miles an hour, why wouldn't au poured and a match struck, burning

going to try and get a furlough to couple of hours?" Someone saggested into a square church tower a German come home Christmas if I can, I will that the Rockies would hit his mainto a square church tower a German machine gun. Then 200 French womlet won know in my next letter. Well chine: Do you know the ausger? en and children were driven into the en and children were driven into the ehurch and word sent to the French soldiers that if they used their canthey would kill their own women and

> against the French who were defendng their own homes.

> purchasing automobile insurance.

Round Oak heating stoves and

Purity sweetens and makes noble atrocities in answer to Albert Fuchs Several teachers took advantage of at the Chauteau apartments, Chicago Mr. Fuchs was moved to offer a re-

"I am told that a German-Amer-

The list prepared by Dr. Hillis fol-

in the war and the reason you should buy Liberty Bonds.

skewered upon a bayonet.

3. Affidavits D100 to 108. nailed to a door by its arms and feet.

itants were chased away and some of hem shot.

lage were from 70 to 92. In the pres-

7. Affidavit G 2 1, Hermaniel. These affidavits concern the lifting non for dislodging the machine gun children.

8. Affidavit 110A. German soldiers roped boys and girls together and used the mass a military screen

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before

Round Oak Chief ranges. F. R. Deckrow.

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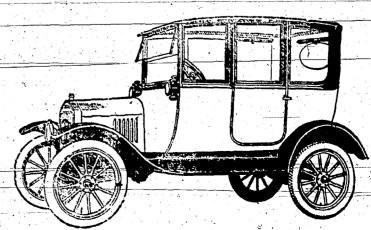
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GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Michigan.



# 8 HUNTERS LOSE LIVES THIS YEAR

FATALITIES IN STATE LESS THAN 50 PER CENT OF NORMAL SINCE 1905.

# "FAST DAYS" SAVE MUCH FOOD

Michigan Hotels Will Save 5,000,000 Pounds of Meat and 4,000,000 of Wheat By "Hooverizing."

Lansing. Eight hunters lost their lives and nany others were seriously injured in ichigan during the 1917 hunting sea

The record of casualties is less than fatalities in northern Michigan woods. hunters in general exercised greater month.

The game reported killed does not of tobacco and toilet articles and other

Game wardens say there have been the primrose path. few violations or attempted violations of the game laws this year, probably because of activities of the state de. Doctors Urged to Rnlist. partment and of sportsmen's clubs

Hotels Show Huge Food Saving.

Diners at 2,000 Michigan hotels and restaurants since the advent of "wheat-less" and "meatless", days are saving are under consideration at Washingfor the soldier boys and our Allies at ton, and the draft has yielded 100 doc the rate of 4.000,000 pounds of wheat fors for the reserve staff.

they are doing are not obtainable. or Prescott for reveral days

Two hundred such reports on meat were taken and tabulated. They showed that in 100 hotels and restauring figure of 5,110,920 pounds, or 2,555 tons.

a. saving in them alone of 3.803.520 divisional insurance bureau. pounds, or more than 1,000 tons.

authorities they are more than fairly applied for insurance, accurate. The hotels and restaurants In a surprisingly k accurate. The hotels and restaurants in a surprisingly large number of taken were of such a diversified chart cases these foreign beneficiaries are acter as to indicate that the months of the cases. low about the same ratio in the long Bulgaria, the countries the allies

# State Valuation is \$4,000,000,000

property the state has ever known As compiled from the reports of the

state tax commission, the total valuaand personal, is \$4,022,507,520.

approximately \$400,000,000 more prop- camp. erty this year than last.

12 counties which have not been look. some countries the commission sent for soldiers. men with the supervisors and explained their methods, so that while the commission itself did not do the work. in most instances the totals were what would have segmed.

exception of Lapeer.

Custer Division Will See Service. division from which the depleted ranks teachers and approximately the same of the regular army and national number of officers and enlisted men-guard division, will be filled in due are studying French. course of time, and according to the Michigan and Wisconsin girls are department, it will be sent to France diers. Letters are coming to camp, current that the 85th divisior will re asking for the names of some lone-

May Re-organize M. E. & W. R. R. Exasperated by service which is beed negotiations to reorganize the Mich. s.gnal battalion. igan East and West railroad as an A negro was caught attempting to

each way a day to one train. The only

Most of Soldiers' Pay Saved

No city in Michigan is saving se large a percentage of its earnings as is Camp Custer, a "city" of 30,000 men and no women, with an average earncapacity per man considerably below that of any other community of its size.

Approximately 75 per cent of the payroll of the camp is saved in one form or another, by men who never before, in the aggregate, have even had a bankbook. So if the army were not a physical and mental uplifter it at least is teaching young America to save, not only in Michigan, but broughout the country.

The payroll to enlisted men is about 4750:000 mouth. That amount is al most cut in two by the allotments to families and other dependents. This is compulsory.

The Custer soldiers subscribed for more than a million dollars in Liberty bonds, payable in 10 monthly installments. That is \$100,000 a month ments. That is \$100,000 a month, which brings the total balance down to \$275,000 after halving it on dependency allowances.

The record of casualties is less than the next big item in the saving pro50 per cent of the normal of any year gram is insurance. When the matter since 1905, Last year there were 13 has been properly presented to the statistics in postbart Michigan woods. men enough will probably be taken The year before there were 15. This to bring the total of premium payyear, owing to precautions urged by ments in comp among the present the game department and by the press, members to more than \$100,000 a members to more than \$100,000 a

With that the 75 per cent is passed The wearing of red caps and other So if any parents believe their boys brightly colored clothing probably are breaking away from the guiding saved many lives. Only three hunters have been reported killed by other churches and their officers and are have been reported killed by other churches and then once and then hunters. In every other case the huntindulging in riotous practices they er was injured through his own careneed only think for a moment to realize that after the month's supply

approach that reported for many years incidentals which the governmen past, probably because snow did not doesn't furnish has been mirchard-come until near the end of the season, there is not much left for frolics along

Michigan seems destined to succeed to Pennsylvania's proud place as leadng the United States in volunteers for the medical reserve corps. More than 600 Michigan physicians have volun-

A insistent call from the government flour a year and 5.000,000 pounds of for 10,000 more medical nien has led to There are 3.000 hotels and restaur. Michigan abortors to apply for com- braska, Colorado, Oregon and the Dist from New York. ants in the state, but 1,000 of them have so far falled to sign the Hoover pledge card. Hence, reports of what that all physicians who are physically they are doing are not obtainable.

Reports of the 2,000 hotels and restaurants that are obeying the suggestion of Federal Administrator Hoover have been coming to State Administra It'is pointed out that after the physiactive service, but the war department has given assurance that at least 15

days' notice will intervenue. sicians will be closed for the winter ants, scattered widely as to location but will be reopened in the spring, the campaign, there was saved 42.591 so the surgeongenerals the campaign, there was saved 42.591 bave the necessary data in hand within pounds of meat. For the whole 2.000 the next few weeks that it may allow their business in order before doffing

mufti for reserve corns regimentals.

were tabulated. They showed a save The mactice of foreign-born men ing of 15.848 pounds of wheat flour, among Camp Custer soldiers naming which would make 316.960 pounds as their beneficiaries, when taking out for the entire 2.000 pledged establish insurance, persons located in Europeon ments. For the year this would mean countries, is being discouraged by the

ounds, or more than 1,500 tons. | Corefgreborn soldiers with relatives White these figures are merely estimated in Europe form almost half the mates, in the opinion of the state food total of the men who up to date have

acter as to indicate that all would fol- residing in Germany. Austria and warring against, and in Poland, Rus sia and some of the Balkan states.

The objection to these beneficiarie tate Valuation is \$4,000,000,000.

Is that in case of the soldier's death
State and county taxes in it would be difficult, and frequently Michigan which became due and pay impossible, to see that the money able December I, are assessed on the reached the relatives hands, in the largest valuation of real and personal jumbled-up conditions that are bound to follow after the war.

# county assessors in all counties by the Stories of Disease at Waco False.

Rumors of epidemics of disease ty in the state, real Camp MacArthur which have made that the German submarine campaign nd personal, is \$4.022.507520. many parents write to commanding of, had utterly collapsed. Only one large Some idea of the enormous jump can beers and were responsible for several hour and five small ones fell victims be had from the statement of the to-parents making the long journey down to the undersea craft. The next week tal last year, which was \$3.629,751,140, to Waco are without foundation. So the U-boats accounted for 10 large The assessors accordingly have found are exaggerated tales of deaths in the ships and seven small ones.

of this increase, about \$250,000,000 in September, there have been but 39 weeks of unrestricted U boat warhas been added in Wayne county nine deaths. The population of the With the closing of the assessment camp is in excess of 26,000 men, the Since the base hospital was opened books this fall, there are but 10 or population of the base hospital is approximately 1200. Most of these men ed over by the state authorities and are men who are awaiting discharge placed on an actual cash basis. In because they are not efficient enough

# CAMP CUSTER NOTES

The counties which are not yet up | Camp Custer soldiers need not jourto cash value or have not been review- ney any distance for the favorite disti ed by the commission are small, with of the Orient, chop sucy. A shop sucy 'narior' has been at the old cantonment on

The study of French and English is one of the chief activities of The 85th division is not now, and Camp Custer. Over 2,000 foreigners will not in the future, become a depot are studying English under capable

chedule long ago adopted by the war taking up the idea of "adopting" solor active service Rumor: have been addressed to officers and organizations, main ir this courtry and that this some soldier who would appreciate a box once in a while.

There are now 26 doves in the nigeon loft in camp. These are being trained into expert currier pigeons for ing given Manistee by the Pere Mar carrying messages at the front. They quette Rafiroad company, a group of wil libe taken overseas with the dibusiness men of that city has institut: vision and will become a part of the

outlet to the south. The Pere Mar smuggle liquor into camp by inserting quette has cut its Manistee passenger the bottle under his hat. His actions and mail service from three trains in the incoming street car aroused the suspicions of soldiers about him, who incoming train, due at 12:35 p. m., has. 'tipped' off the guard. The latter been arriving from two to four hours forced the colored trooper to extract a pint bottle from beneath his hat.



# **NATIONAL GUARD**

AMERICAN RAINBOW DIVISION, INCLUDING MICHIGAN MEN. ARRIVES SAFELY.

### VOYAGE MADE WITHOUT MISHAP

Official Notice of Large Troop Movements Overseas.

Washington, -- America's rainbow, division is in France, along with other hand in the fighting and were under national guard units. They represent hot German shell fire. Numbers of a total of 31 states.

of treeps from Michigan, Wisconsin, themselves finely.

New Yoork, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, A British general told correspon. Bulk of Eighting Forces Said to Oppose

Himois, Indiana, Minnesota, Maryland, dents that he could not praise them

Separate Peace. trict of Columbia.

trict of Columbia.

(The Michigan unit in the rainbow COAL PRICES RAISED AGAIN division is Ambulance company No. 1 of the Michigan brigade of the federal increase of 35 Cents a Ton Authorized ized guard, and is composed for the most part of Detroiters.)

Appropriement of the arrival in an extensive troop movement may by tresident winson, to meet a peace, control the supplied accomplished despite hostile subma proposed wage increase for anthractic. The fact the embassy staffs in kentings, shortage of troop, and supply miners. The new prices are effective don are carrying on their routine work, ships, and other obstacles, but with minediately and will add more than with the Dukhonin headquarters, as ships, and other contactes, but are immediately and will and more than with the bushound heaviguates out the loss of a man. Thousands of \$50,000,000 to the public's annual cord well as with part of the Russian men have been moved to the seaboard bill. Multiplying this estimate by 12 would their further for the neophytes to put on transports and safely landed in by operators, and minors, representations of their further functions.

> cupation of front line branches, be more sectional in character, the erouping of the old divisional organic relation liaving been adhered to as TEUTONS GAIN ON WEST FRONT closely as possible.

as fast as men and ships are ready. they will be combined and additional forces sent to join Gen. Pershing. . .

# U-BOAT-TOLL MOUNTS HIGHER

Lindon Fourteen British merchant the work of the southern base, the session sho shot her husband, was rendered from the following the southern base, the session sho shot her husband, was rendered from sure sure, by the following from Gonnelleus stored to her on Sunday, mines or submarines week ending No- to Gonzeaucourt—another two miles.

The southern base, the session sho shot her busband, was rendered to her on Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Saultes testified that her

to the undersea craft. The next week CUBAN SUGAR NOW AVAILABLE KAISER FEARS GERMA!! DEFEAT

According to compiled figures the total British ships losses during the

Government Purchases Force

Chicago Pork sold here last pounds.

Week at \$50 a barrel, recording a This price representss \$4,60 per "This fact," added Gerard, "will be jump of \$2.50 in a fortnight. Hype hundred-weight free on board at Cu. because of the greater-britality of the Germans. Because the military lead. chief reason ascribed for the re . It was reported to the international this, they are willing to fight on in markable jump in values.

• sugar committee that American beet the hope of ultimate victory.

May Suspend Courts to Aid Draft. Lansing - Judge - Howard - Wiest, presiding judge of the Michigan cir. a 19 acre farm is proposed by the bladed guilty to larceny and was given judges, is planning to ask all such pupils and some of the faculty of Cass on his choice of enlisting in the army courts to suspend for one week white Technical high school. The ambitious of going to the workhouse by Justice

pointed to direct the work in each has been approved

War Donations Go to One Fund. Port Huron-The chamber of comnerce has decided to centralize all Citizens will be asked to make regular death near Eaton Rapids. It is believt war and when any amount is need in which they were riding, exploded. ed for a particular cause it will be

aken from the fund. Food Saving Plan Cuts Garbage. Northville—The local food conser at the same price," wrote Raymond vation campaign has reduced the vil. Hanson, now in France, in an appeal for tobacco and candy. age's garbage by 60 per cent.

# AMERICANS FIGHT AT CAMBRAI

Army Engineers Help British Resist German Counter Attacks.

With the British Army in France-Large numbers of American army engineers working on British railways in the region of Gouzencourt, caught in the German turning movement, escaped by lying in shell holes and prone ground while the British fire

over them. There they remained until the British were near enough to enable the Americans to join the ranks, when they Announcement of Arrival is- First-fought valiantly and played an import ant part in replying to the enemy. British commanders refer to gallant behavior with the greatest en-

Americans elsewhere took a busy them volunteered for patrol work in The rainbow division is composed the danger zone and all acquitted

South Carolina, California, Virginia, too highly. It is reported that several North Carolina. Louisiana. Americans were captured, but escape Georgia, Alabama, Kansas, Texas, New after a few hours and rejoined the No British. The engineers we peace will be tolerated, but that the

# fight on, have been received by the Russian embassy in London. The representatives of the Kerensky

to Meet Wage Increase.

Washington A gene list national guard 35 cents a ton was added to the price units give the first official notice that of authracite coal at the mines Saturan extensive troop movement has been day by President Wilson, to meet a

The wage increase was agreed on that there is no intention to recognize Of the facts having been disclosed to gent on higher coal prices, to absorb the country at targe. the raise. When their negotiations and of the

nent covers a large movement that turned over to the fuel administration six again on her feet are doing so has been in progress for severi their agreement and estimates of what quietly. weeks. The next stage will be actual it would add to the cost of produc Guard units to be sent later will at least 45 cents a ton.

Secretary Baker has announced that In Viclent Counter Attacks Retake Cambral Positions.

London. Germans in a violent of hour and 43 minutes for a jury in sulensive over the entire Cambrai front preme court, Saturday, to reach a verhave pushed back General Byng's diet of "not guilty," in the trial of Mrs. troops at several points. Especially Blanca de Saulles for the murder of severe was the attack between the her divorced husband. John 1. 36

British Admiratty Reports Loss of 14 Inviton wood and Mocutres, where Saulies, former, Yale football star and Large and 7 Small Ships. the British line under its importus was chubman, in his home near Westbury, Large and 7 Small Ships. driven back about two miles to the Long Island, the night of August 3.

London—Fourteen British merchant wichites of the Bapadines Cambral road. Her son, little Jack, for whose pos-

penetrated their line for tance, but later were driven back.

# rember 25, according to the admiralty of the southward, in the region of husband's unfaithfulness forced her to statement. Two, weeks ago it was announced British positions at several points and permit her to visit their sen she shot some dis him in a moment of desparation.

Committees Fix Price of Cane Product Gerard Says Teuton Populace Would at \$4.90 Per 100 Pounds.

ence of the Cuban sugar commission ever rise against their present rulers,"
and the international sugar committee. So declared James W. Gerard, for-Pork Price to \$50 a Barrel. \* and the international sugar committee. So declared James W. Gerard, for-fixing the base price at \$4.90 per 100 mer ambassador to Germany-from the

purchases of packing house pro ban ports plus an estimated 30 cents (Germans, Because the military lead theres for the government was the \* freight rate to New York. | 678 of Germany and the Kaiser know

mp in values.

- sugar committee that american one figures during Civil \* sugar is moving steadily and satisfac. "They doubtless \* war days when gold was at a big \* torily Ohio refineries are raid to be doubtless will happen when the proprentium, was \$43.

\* receiving about 10,000 tons daily. This ple know that Germany has been de-

School Plans to Purchase Farm.

Gasoline Stove Explodes, Kills 2.

Ples 50 Cents Apiece In France.

Detroit.-Purchase and operation of

Nearo Prefers Jail to Army. Detroit. - Bert Williams, negro,

feated.

"They have learned to fear what

Rise Against Rulers.

he answers to the drait question undertaking is the outgrowth of the John Marshall, of Highland Park. America and England 46 Russia dress are being prepared. Practically excellent results accomplished last representations of the property circuit judge in the state is a summer be Case positive. arres are being prepared. Fractionly excellent results accomplished last 125 not long to that to go to go to exerty circuit judge in the state is a summer by Cass pupils in farming on lail? asked Bertt. He was told 90 member of the central committee of a small scale. A project to finance the days. "Well, I'll stay out of the army," tawyers which Gov. Sleeper has ap ideal without making the city hable he answered, "cause it I misted, I by the board of wouldn't be in there two minutes fill county. The provost marshal has no education and Dr. Charles E. Chadsey, I got shot." Neither the assurances of tifed the government that these [cca] superintendent. The project involves the justice nor of detectives prevailed.

Veteran Trapper Shot for Deer. Manistique.-John Stephens, 85 Jackson-Reece Donnelly, 65 years old, and an unidentified companion, years old, veteran trapper, was war fund activities in one organization, about 45 years old, were burned to and instantly killed by John G. Roberts near Cooks. Roberts was followweekly contributions during the period ed that a gasoline stove in the wagon ing deer tracks, saw a movement in a thicket. 30 roads off, and fired imme diately. He notified officers of the shooting. Investigation showed the

shooting was accidental. Manistee-"Pies cost 50 cents apiece and an invisible ham sandwich goes Hillsdale Grocers Ban Credit. Hillsdale,-No grocers will handle credit business after December 10.

# RAIL MEN ASKING SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

40 PER CENT RAISE SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP-PENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHLAND.

TRAINMEN PRESENT DEMANDS

FOR BIG INCREASE-ASK

REPLY BY DEC. 31.

NEARLY ALL ROADS AFFECTED

Question Will Likely Be Arbitrated

Under Wilson's "Agreement" With

Heads of Unions

in the country for increase

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preparation.

Arbitration under

with President Wilson.

London. Reassuring messages from

Russia to the effect that no separate

rmies under General Dukhonin will

provisional government declare that it

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band-Son Restored to Her.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of Interest to the Scandinavians

### SWEDEN.

Cleveland, O.—Demands have been presented to practically every railroad The Nobel prize in literature for this year has been given by the Swedish academy to the Danish authors, Henrik Pontoppidati and Carl Gjellerup. approximately 40 per cent higher than Both were born in 1857, having their the present scale.

The railroads are asked to make best age of literary production behind Some of their best known namer to the demands by December works, however, have been written As both sides have already agreed during recent years, Henrik Pontopmediate the case before the United pidan is a central figure of the Danish literature of today. Karl Adolf States board of mediation and concil-Gjellerup Is both scientist and author. lation, the demands are expected to In his early youth he expressed atheisbe threshed out here during January. tic lifeas and fought against the thethe president's ology of the elergy in several books undestanding" with the labor chiefs. will follow, if necessary. Meanwhile, mark." In the great novel "Bryphild," influenced by Richard Wagner, he should legislation be required to pre-vent a transportation tie up during the war, ample time remains for its The trainmen and conductors are forms his own haws. The modern nov-firmly supported in their demands by dis. Minus, and Mollen, published in 1889 and 1896, are ec the other two national brotherhoods the locomotive engineers and the fire best works of Gjellerup. Among his added wage burden. They are expect. seems a little chilly, induspeed by his scientific knowledge, he has a deeped to fight the increases to the last ditch, despite the fact they have an-nounced they will "rest their case" ented and original idealism. As his compatriot Kierkegaard scourged the state-church, he has criticized the conprize is about \$46,000, which was RUSS ARMY SAID TO BE LOYAL equally divided between the two.

has gone so far ahead of Sweden in plenty of everything needed for the ish people's shiessings will go with sustenance of life, while the sad truth the is, that Sweden stands on the verge of general staryatica

M. Trygger, leader of the conservahe same as usual, is said to indicate tive party, declared that Sweden has grown there wealthy because of the war. "People frequently argue," he said, "that Sweden has become

much wealthing not feel uneasy regarding the future. Such wealth, however, is only thati-MRS. DE SAULLES WINS FREEDOM by domestic supplies have diminished Jury Acquits Her of Murdering Hus-Minealo, N. Y .- It required only one

> taxes have risen accordingly." In suite of the high cost of living there are still happy housewives in-Sweden. Just read the following anthem in prose from one of them to the Dagens Nyheter: "I am glad that I

39 weeks of unrestricted I boat war. New York—The bulk of the new New York—The French revolution available in the New York market up. Will look like a Methodist Sunday the supply of ordinary communion going to use on his trip to the Arctic wine. Churches having no supply on regions next summer. It is 120 feet hand must buy more expensive wines. long-and-40 feet wide-and is propelled In order to save wine and also to re- by a 240 horse power Diesel motor, duce the alcohol percentage the au- The ship is now anchored near the thorities have suggested that the ex- fert in Christiania, and Captain

> speramental purposes. lutely prohibited. times the value of the goods involved deal, but the minimum fine is be so limited that the use of airships \$10.50.

> Considering the Russian situation ropeless from a standpoint of military usefulness, the American and entente ministers at Stockholm have decided a complete boycott of Germany, Gerto cease all shipments of muchinery, man shipping, German trade and Gerthrough Sweden unless their govern- German ships were unable to loud or supplies sent now would be destroyed by trresponsible revolutionisis or fall and that if food should be refused into German hands en route through Figland. The strikers stopped today leave the country. Thus ar Uleaborg, Pinland, the train leaving the Swedish border for Petrograd.

The Swedish rubber goods manufacturers have sent a circular to dealers in rubber overshoes advising them that the impossibility of securing rubher will prevent them from furnishing any overshoes this winter. Supplies Karl Buflod of Trysil; and Amund on hand are now all but exhausted.

Mutual Demands.

Lady of the House-I would like to know before I engage you what your last employers have to say about you. for Pince And before L last cook has to say about you,

## DENMARK.

Minister of the Interior Ove Rode

has caused the following authoritative

statements to be published: not been easy for Denmark to un-derstand just why the United States' entry into the war should have had such fateful consequences on its economic existence. But just as Den-mark has looked with confidence to the United States as the powerful protector of the rights of neutrals, so it is certain America as a belilgerent in no wise intends to injure a loyal neutral country with which through generations of immigration and intermuringe, it has entertained ties of friendship and blood. At the same time I do not believe it is realized in the United States to what degive the cessation of supplies from America threatened Denmark with ruin. require, to feed the people and for the production of pork and butter, which the greater part, even in time of war, has gone to England, twice as much grain and fodder from the Unit ed States. The extraordinary drouth of this summer has resulted in a fallure of a great part of the harvest, and the farmers, for the coming year, have far less than half the usual amount of folder with which to carry on the production of pork. Pork production is diminishing by leaps and bounds, for swine have to be slaughas "En Idealist" and "Det nye Dan- tered before they are mature, Just as we already lage rationed bread and sugar on the card system for the populeaves the theological discussion and lation, we now must ration fats, down advocates that a great personality to the absolute minimum of the requirements of the bady. The conseincreasing exports of horses and slaughtered eaftle, particularly to Germen, who are expected shortly to other works may be mentioned "Herrame similar demands.

The railroads already have declared requiem over Charles Darwin "Aander their financial inability to meet this og Tider." Though his style often England, also in the interest of our England, also in the interest of our economic heutrality and independence. despite almost insuperable difficulties. however the United States and England continue the blackade policy so far as foodstuffs are concerned, ventional marriage. The amount of the which to us does not seem to advance their own interests or injure their opponents as much as they threaten our inscresses still we have we next receive The following surenstic remarks on other supplies of which we are greatly the fallen cabinet appeared in the Nor- in need. Particularly we require pera Bohustan: "The fact that Norway troleum, the lack of which handicals our pallers in grinding flour and grits a short period of three years is due to and creates winter darkness in a hunanother fact, namely, that Nogway areal thousand homes in which there was fortunate enough to have no Hamiston delectricity. This has forced us to marskield-to scrape the country clean look for a new supply in Galicia. Denbarrskiold-fo scrape the country crean of food and send it to a neighbor to the south. It is true that Norway, too, the future with concern and also with had Hammarskiolds that wanted to hope. And their thoughts in these contractions of the contraction of the cuforce "impartial neutrality" in order gloomy days often go out over the At provisional government declare that it references in south Russia, which is over great great and to see the food supply to the start ground age of a left supply to the advantage of a left supply to the three to the supply to the three to the three to the supply to the three to the three to the supply to the three to the three to the supply to the sup Thanks to this fact, Norway new bus; heard him formulate. Then the Dan-

## FINLAND .-

Advices received at Stockholm from . I in the control of the socialists supportget by armed workers and Russian bo

provisions are permitted to operate. The revolutionists have instituted cen sorship over the telegraph-lines and Such Weattin move of the the nation's distributed control of order thous. Whife it is true that the nation's ognizing no passports not stamped by wealth abroad has increased luminus, socialist "mithorities" and refusing adusurped control of border stations, req mission at Tornen to any but Finnish correspondingly. The land, property and forests of Sweden have an enhanced value, but the produce of the are not permitted to enter or leave the and has been reduced, and property country. A socialist workman has and has been reduced, and property country, been appointed commandant of Torand forests are heavily taxed. The number of houses in the towns has renamed stationary for some time, with the result that many people are homeloss (Proposition of the Court of less. The national indebtedness abroad them by Russian soldiers. Bloody conhas been reduced, but internally it has perceised to a far greater degree and their are reported from Also between

# the relads and the law-abiding popu-

NORWAY.

The city of Moss is celebrating the completion of the first dry dock made live in the country, in a solitary house of reinforced concrete. It is in the with an open clilingey, where I have influe of an experiment, as the dock light and heat and am saved from the will receives ships of only 100 tons revelry of the city, that I have a good 40 feet long but it is said to be suc and kind husband, that I am well and sessful and much chenper than steel-suffer no pain, that none of my people and more quickly built. The shipare in the war, that I have bread and yard that built this dock is now re-Sugar cards so I can live, that I may colving inquiries for docks up to \$,000 buy potatoes without a card, that I tons,

and not a king, and that I have a chance to rend the Dagens Nyheter." Christian Jeasen, a shij builder at Askershas finished the Mand, the yes-The wine merchants have sold out set which Capt, Rould Amundsen is pensive wines be mixed with water in- Asympton has opened an office on mediately before they are used for heard the ship in order that he may control over detail of the equipment Norway is to furnish dried fish, furs, The traffic in wax candles is abso, woolen goods and footwear. The scien-The fine, is four tific equipment is the very best that

had to be givenings.

The Norwegian Water association has adopted a resolution proclaiming man citizens in Norway. The chair man of the association said that if unload in Norway against exports could be abolished, to German subjects they would soon Norwegian sailors would not be exposed to the present dangers.

. . . Of Norwegians who recently completed their one hundredth year the following are mentioned by the press: Kristian Larsen Fjostheim of Strand; Anundsen Grundset and Ole Standal of Hjorundfjord.

The kings of Denmark and Sweden will visit King Hankon of Norway November 28. They will be accompanied ...

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# camp will be used only to trair men cheer-up letter and perhaps a surprise to fill gaps in other army units

# 'ENEMY WORN DOWN BY ALLIED ARMIES

Relentless Machine on West Front Sapping Strength of Germans.

### SOLDIERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Sco Ultimate Success Through Growing Superiority in Air, in Number of Guns and Supplies of Shells.

## By JOHN LLOYD BALDERSTON.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate.) General Hendquarters, British Armies in France.—It probably never occurred to a beholder, watching the great steam dredges of Colonel Goethals scooping out the Panama canal, be finished. How long it would take to ould be dug, nobody doubted. That is the way I feel whenever I see the British military machine at work.

tail I have hispected the buttle from along the whole the where active thee until what is left of it re tighting has been in progress this year. The unsatisfactory military situation in Russia, which has helped the German defensive upon this front has been responsible for pessimism in London. Out here, the men who are do ing the fighting are optimistic. It has not always been so; I left an optimis tlc\_London\_in\_the\_spring\_of\_1916, and found the front, not pessimistic but grimly aware of the long and uphill road ahead. It was the same in the midst of the battle of the Somme, but in the winter, when fighting had died down, I found the front more bucked than ever before, And now, front is confident that the German:

. London guesses, but the front knows. That is why these alternations of feeling are not only interesting, but important. But the back keeps murmuring, our losses are heavy. No doubt the German losses are heavy, too, but we are not galping nuch ground. W read of bitter fighting lasting for weeks in the ruins of some insignifi-

# cant village. Soldiers Think Differently.

Not even three years of war have taught the people who say these thins to think as the soldiers think. The soldier brushes aside all such talk as ir-relevant. His job, he knows, is to beat the German army. When that has been done the war will be over. Movemen as measured on a map does not inter- feet observing weather was engaged. est him at all except as it helps to kill Germans: He complains bitterly, when he has time to consider public that civillans cannot think of fighting except in terms of geography, of advance and retirement, which until the

final "break through" comes, if it does ome, are relatively unimportant. In attempting to sum up the situation—on—the -western -front-us-the-sol diers see it, a reporter is at once faced with the factors that have misled opinion everywhere. Civilians have maps. Progress upon a map can be visualized by anyone. All infantry fighting results from an attempt by soldiers of one side to reach a point on the map held by the enemy. The success or

failure of these attempts is at once an nounced in the bulletins. It is movement, and movement alone, by which the public judges fighting, because it is not allowed to know anything else. Each side keeps its own losses secret, and can only guess at those of the enemy. Neither side tells the world how many shells it fired in an action, how many of its guns were worn out. Yet these things are often, indeed usually, of very much more importance than the loss or capture of a may possibly come about at a later stage of the war that the winning of a certain strip of ground will decide the fate-of an army. Most soldiers do not think so, and they all agree that

# this is not true today.

Best to Forget Map.
The best way to appreciate the progress\_of\_the\_war.in France,-it-has beenimpressed on me again and again, is to forget the map. There are on the posed to them are 143 or/144 German to go on fighting, under the most advantageous conditions possible, until the 144-German-divisions plus all the reserves and units from other fronts that may be brought up, are so smashpunishment. Then, and then only, will come the "break through" so much talked about, but victory will not come this year; it may not be possible at all shells explore. without the beln of great American

armies. The great progress toward the final goal that has been made during the 1917 campaign by the French and British armies must be measured not by liberated towns, but by the losses sufered by those 144 German divisions. It is possible to give approximate figshowing what the German soldiers have had to endure this year.

When the campaign opened in March the trench lines from Switzerland to sea were manned by about 100 German divisions, while grouped in the rear as a strategic reserve were 44 divisions which Hindenburg hoped to use in an offensive which was to regain the initiative for Germany after the March retreat had disorganized the plans. The pursuit was more rapid than the Germans thought pos-sible, the British blow at the Vimy ridge came three weeks before it was expected, and the old marshal's plans went glimmering. He had to stand been drawing steadily ahead. There his strategic scheme.

The German divisions are now only three-quarters their former strength, and consist as a rule of nine battalions instead of twelve; which means 6,000 bayonets to the division if each batan average livision.

## German Divisions Shattered.

in six weeks of full-dress fighting year, 92 German divisions were ent in against the British in the Arrus buttles and against, the French on the Alsne, and in Champagne. Of these divisions 27 were so shattered that they had to be withdrawn, and later the third time. In six weeks, there- pact. fore, only 47 of the German divisions garrisoning the western front had not been drugged into the great "suction actions." Figures on the latest fighting re not obtainable.

During the entire buttle of the omnie, which insted four months, 90 eparate German divisions were engaged, many of them sent back for the second, or third time after being

mashed up. In six weeks of the more intense fighting of 1917, the Germans were compelled to use practically the same man-power to stand up against the British and French unslaughts as they oured into the whole Somme action from start to finish. No more men han absolutely necessary are sent in to the informal fire quaintained by the allied artillery. By the figures I have to wonder whether the job would ever given are to be calculated the results the first phase of this year's light dig the canal no man knew, but that it ling, not by progress measured on a battles suffers heavily under the constant shelling to which it is subjected from the time it eiters the zone of Through the courtesy of the British

> safety again. But does not this process of attrition work both ways? Are not British and French divisions drawn in the same way under the shells of concontrated Görman batterles? How can we talk about success and ultimate victory if both sides are bleeding to earn in this fashion?

Balance Heavily Against Germans. In the answers to these questions es the real engse of the optimism at Heavy as are the ailled osses the nitrition process is not opinting to the same extent on both There are several factors at ddes. vork this year that are weighing down the balance heavily against the Ger

First comes the allied superiority in

the air. This is indisputable, and man-ifest to the most casual observer. On lear days, I have seen dozens of Britsh airplanes buzzing over the German ines; to eatch sight of an enemy plane on our side is now an event, and an exciting event, because the venture ome intruder is sure to be fighting an wasps. Sometimes the Germans send ideans of high-speed scouts set ling along three niles in the air, but at these great altitudes observation own munition power exactly and he æst. The only German squadron I

saw myself during several days of per at an enormous height, in a struggle with five or six British planes. There planes, with first class pilots, but so celentless is the allied acrial offensive that they are compelled to remain be-

### man territory under the protecting fire of German archies that 19 fights out-of 20 now take place. Must "Shoot Off the Map."

hind their own lines on an almost con-

tinuous defensive and it is over Ger

The results of this situation would e manifest in the casualty lists even if the guns and shells on each side were equal. The Germans are compelled to "shoot off the map" where they have not direct observation over enemy lines from some higher rounds; that is their gunners must lre at roads whose ranges can be calenlated or at places where they mereguess allied guns are placed, in the bsence of air photography to show hem what to shoot at, or of "spotting" planes over the enemy positions to wireless the results of their marks manship. By taking the Vimy ridge and the commanding height at Monchy, he British early in the Arras fighting deprived the Germans of direct oband were able to watch miles of the German lines; an instance of the real value of winning ground, not as an end in itself, but merely as one of a number of factors which help to give advantage in observation. A modern general, asked whether he would prefor to carry a hill before him or to remost hivirlibly choose the latter.

Far more enviable is the lot of the Franco-British front a certain number British and French gunners. They, And he must be beaten, or hell at of British and French divisions. Op- too, can shoot "off the map" as well as tack us again." posed to them are 143 or/144 German the enemy, but they are constantly divisions. The object of the allies is supplied with airplane photographs showing the most minute defensive works behind the German lines, they are informed by airplanes which see batteries, and they are able to correct, their ranges after each salve; on a whom he went to Rhode Island, day in the light of rec

# Artillery Hopelessly Inferior.

premucy, but the enemy is now hopeish soldiers are genuinely sorry for the own judgment and conscience to that is so loosely and artfully adjusted German infantry today, for they reters of religious belief. He returned that is so loosely and artfully adjusted to Rhode Island in 1632 and retained to the under dress. There are two his pastorate until his death in 1676, dat girdles of the velvet, one at the Early in 1916 the cannon and shells began piling up on the right side of the lines, and British staff officers think that approximately in August of that year in the middle of the Somme battles, an equilibrium was reached and the allies and the Germans were about equal in fire power. Since that time the allies, thanks in no small degree to the efforts of America, have and fight on the defensive, abandoning is now no compatison; were it possible strategic scheme. they would astonish the most optimis-

In the infantry fighting the Germans have also from placed under a terrible working was torpedoed, and he saved disadvantage, quite apart from the forty-eight lives. He produced papers tallon is at full strength, but in practice not more than 7,500 bayonets to Thanks to the possession of the strate, saying he would take this into gical initiative—a formidable term

that simply means the allies are force ing the fighting and compelling the Germans to devote all their energies to defense the allies are able to attack when and where they please, This means that they can prepare as curefully and as long as they like for an attack, and, with good luck, keep appeared again, their gaps refilled the Germans guessing until it is actu-with reserves. Several came back for ally launched as to the point of im-

### Counter-Attacks Costly.

If advantages are won by the attack that the Germans cannot afford to lose they are compelled to counter-attack o regain the lost positions. Counterttacks under these circumstances are invariably extremely costly. They ave to be hurrledly improvised. of whatever troops are at hand, and ent forward quickly without proper danning or co-ordination, before the issultants have had time to dig themelves in or reorganize the wrecked German positions. They immediately come under the massed fire of cannon ecretly concentrated over a long period for the very purpose of supporting the offensive and checking attempted nctions. The counter-attacking troops cannot be supported by anything like simillar weight of guns, if the original attack came as a surprise, because it takes time to mass guns, and could er-muids mist be himeled at one if they are to succeed.

These considerations explain most of the lighting of the past few months. The British

a narrow front. They capture a position. The Germans are forced, by the need for safeguarding their line and preventing other positions from being enfiladed, to counter-attack. They adance in dense masses and are shoughtered by the waiting guns, Sometimes the counter-attacks succeed, and then people at home are depressed. They rend in a bulletin, "Our troops at tacked-at-dawn and occupied the cast ern slopes of Black Hill. Four deter mined counter-attacks by elements of three German divisions were repulsed by our fire, but towards even ag a fifth attack compelled us to relinquish the ground we had gained." their heads over their morning paper And it is quite possible that British generals at the same time are chuck ling over their reports, for the bulleting may mean that at a cost of a thousand men the British have shot down five thousand Germans. The aim of the war at present is not to take hills of towns, but kill Germans.

United States Killed Last Chance.

ingry, swarms of British or French as a problem in addition and subtract tion," a distinguished soldier said to "The enging knows his losses and his own reserves and his can make a reasonably good guess as to ours. We know our own exactly and we can make a fairly accurate estimate of his. If we got together with the Boche, and we both told the truth, we should probably agree that there i

was once a chance that the German armles could tire us all out and get a lraw. A small chance, perhaps, but still a chance. But we should agree for to use them in touches rather than that that chance went overboard when masses, as in vestees of rich-brounde satin-brounded with gold. It is a he the United States passed a conserve to the United States passed a conserve to be united to send an army or a band of brilliant ritmon, serve over here. From a military point of with crope, Metal laces and anequilic serve as the description of the serve of the serve

"The Boche is not a fool. He is not oing on killing his men and ruining his country for nothing. He knows he has no chance on the battlefield, and he would surrender at once if he did not see somewhere else a glimmor of hope. Undoubtedly he believed in the submarine at one time, but he must now realize that so great is the prenderance of force gradually mount ing up against him here that no number of ships he can sink will do more then postpone the evil day of reckon His present reason for fighting e that he thinks we are all getting tired of the war, so he may hope to be-devil our labor parties or our weaker politicians into a peace made up of pretty phrases and pious aspirations which will leave him in a position to recuperate and attack us again has a narrow hem at the bottom with threaded through the gold here about arate building, fitted with all of the list incorrect to apply to the entire in ten or twenty years. I am not a black heads, (that look like jet but the crown and a little cluster of small, modern, equipment necessary to the stand the name of Hatti, as that was politician but a soldier, but I think if are much lighter in weight) at the brilliant flowers—posed somewhere on conduct of a paying dairy business, merely the abordinal name for the the politicians and the public generally had a clear notion of the military situation, saw the thing as it is instead of regarding our front as dendlocked. they could understand the German po tain his nirplane superiority, would at | litteat dodges much better than they The Boche is beaten, if we all hang together and you send us men.

"Father of Baptists." The "Father of American Baptists." John Clarke, was born in Suffolk, England, 308 years ago, October S, 1609. the flashes of senemy guns, approxi-mately where to shoot to knock out emigrated to Massachusetts and joined the party of Anne Hutchinson, with ceived from airmen who have seen the tist church in America, and become Massachusetts as a Daptist mission-Not only are the German gainers ary, but was driven out for, spread-blinded by reason of allied air suing false doctrines." In 1661 he returned to England with Roger Willessly infering both in the number of stams, and there wrote and published cannon be can bring into action and a book entitled "Ill News, From New" diams, and there wrote and published the supply of shells he can deliver to England; or a Narrative of New Engthem. The situation in 1915, when the pand's Persecution." After 12 years allied soldiers had to endure constant of labor he secured a new charter for shelling to which their own guns could like the stand, colony, which guarantees the stand colony which guarantees the stand guarantees the stand guarantees the stand guarantees the stand gu not reply, has now been reversed. Brit- teed to every person at all times his

Forced Self Into Service. A patriotic record saved a man from having to serve a prison term brought before the magistrate in Lon don recently, according to a corre spondent. The man was charged with being in unlawful possession of ter-ounces of ten when leaving the docks When charged he said he had been in annda for some years and on the outbreak of war journeyed from Vancouver and tried to "join anything that was going." His age, however, prevented it, and he took a job on a transport. A vessel on which he was working was torpedoed, and he saved consideration, bound him over.



"Are we down-hearted?" Not so fortify the heart of its wearer and that it can be noticed in any of our those habiliments. Our evening gowns join for the benefit of those who like in a chorus of emphatic denial, Out silver or gold laces and brocades of of deference to the seriousness of the satin with sliver or gold, these hats business in hand just now, the evening gown is often made in a dark color | ularity testifies to an immense number but it continues to be brilliant just the same. This limitation in color and

who look upon her. For the benefit of those who like for mid-winter are shown. Their pop-

of admirers.
Whenever a senson brings silver or the feeling for conservative styles, ap- gold laces, or handsome and rich bropears to have stimulated the minds of cades into favor, it is sure to bring fur designers to the general benefit of all also and small, brilliant flowers. They sorts of clothes, They turn loose the seem always to keep one another com-

imagination, for instance, when only pany-rich and brilliant birds of a black and white are to interpret their feather that will flock together. Nov-



GOWN IN CHIFFON VELVET AND SILVER.

droums-there is so much reserve in retry is provided by new shapes the color combination that they can fnew ways of developing bets and their afford to use some little eyeentricities tranmings, and "age cannot wither or

stuffs. Hars made of them suggest the

In the group of bats pictured here, the turbaicer the left is made of black

coming shape with two pompons of fur daringly piaced at the sities. A

is immensely becoming as a finish

drooping brim has a round crown of

black panne volvet and a brim of sil-

is a pairow broughed ribbon, in bril-

liant colors under the silver lace and

the crown. Here it is placed over th

lace. At the right side, a small bow

The hat of gold lace at the cen rels

called the "bustle" hat. It is entirely

of gold lace and gold net, the latter

buck. The brim is edged with fur. A.

grosgram ribbon

At the right a small shape with

hinding of black velver about the edg

about the face.

plendor that is dear to women.

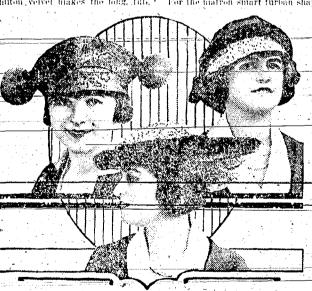
very best possible advantage. Brilliant colors are not left out by any Brilmeans, but the majority of women pre

Chiffon velvet or suth used with georgette, crepe, make the stronghold of the costumer who is occupied with ver Jace. About the brim edge there Very vening and afternoon dresses. often now his task is to make one gown answer both purposes and very clever are these two-in-one creations, the collair of seal fur at the base of The lovely model pletured is as fine

s anything that the season has presented in evening gowns. It is a com- of the brocaded ribbon supports two bination of black chiffon yelvet with ends finished with a bit of fur and silver, tissue and black chiffen or very thin evepe georgette. These metallic vissues are woven with light colored silks so that pule colors appear in the sheen of sliver as pale blue or green or puffed on to a wide bandeau at the In the gown pictured a slip made of silver tissue is yelled with favorite trimming for hats of this kind on bettieo

Chiffon velvet makes the long, full, For the matron smart turban shapes

the billin



BRILLIANT HATS FOR MIDWINTER

that is so loosely and artfully adjusted and gold broade and trimmed with normal waistline in the front, lifted toward the back, and one at the walstline in the back dropping below at the sides and disappearing under the front of the overdress.

This is a beautiful model that will

tracts all of the dust from the surface Cleans School Erasers. With the electrically driven machine and crevices of the felt. The dust is recently developed by a manufacturing drawn into a section of the base. The nir created by the strong suction is in the east erasers are cleaned right in the schoolroom or in the filtered before it comes out of the excorridor. No need to throw them into haust. a hasket and take them outside or into the basement. A small girl can opthoroughly clean, says The Electrical Experimenter. Turning the switch sets a rapidly revolving brush in mo-

suction developed by the motor ex- Crane.

ostrich fancy feathers or handsome jet ornaments cannot be outclassed in any of the lists that are made for afternoon and evening wear.

appy lines, covered with black

Julia Bottomber

Mistaken Proverb.

One of the most mistaken proverbs I have ever heard is "Practice what you preach." I would not give a fig-I would not give a fig for a man that could not preach bettion. This loosens the dust and the ter than he can practice.-Dr. Frank

# AND MILK HOUSE

The Economy of Having Certain Structures Serve More Than One Purpose.

## FEWER BUILDINGS, BUT GOOD

Large Number of Scattered Sheds and Barns Spoils Appearance of Property-Also Wastes Time and Money.

Mr. William A Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farin, for the readers of this paper. On account of lis wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1821 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Itt., and only inclose two-cent stamp for eply.

nation buildings, perhaps the most log- light,

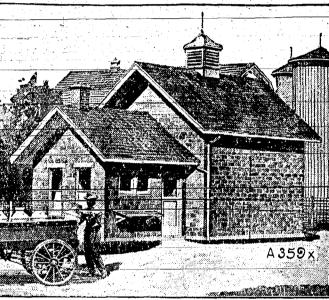
furnities yery much benefited by having and floor plans is a well-designed buildings of somewhat larger size. A large of the bullding are of structural-tile, number of scatteted outbuildings not built upon a concrete foundation. only result in the appayrance of districe is intended to be covered with saw-organization, but this arrangement dust or straw that has been put-very often actually results in the waste through the custing box. Continuous of miles of walking between buildings, doors for easy filling extend from the when the matter is considered on a concrete wall almost to the peak of basis of a year's time. Even though the building, the combination building be, in real. The dairy

house there may be a partition placed near one end to form a milk room and ice bunker. Such an arrangement is more economical of ice than to build the milk room in some part of the milk house remote from the ice house. The door into the milk room should be onstructed in the same manuer as the continuous doors placed in the outside wall of the ice house.

The milk house size and arrangement will depend upon the method of handling the milk. If special equip-ment is used, provision must be made for it in the house. There is more to considered than simply the size. For instance, the farmer who wishes agasoline engine in his milk house, to turn the separator, churn, ice cream freezer or whatever other equipment is used requiring power, must have provision for the placing of a concrete base, at the time of pouring the foundation and floor, and an outlet must be provided in the wall or roof for the exhaust pipe of the engine. If a boiler is required, it may be necessary to provide special floor construction for it. provided with a chimney and a cooling tank should be conveniently placed, in the design. Unless a supply of pure water is near at hand and can be ventority piped to the milk house, it is By WILLIAM A. BADFORD, unvisible to place a plump in the milk-Some of the buildings on the user- house. Some farmers place the equiptge farm, as a matter of economy in ment of their water supply system for original investment and also in labora the farm in their duity house. The cost of chairs correct progress of the further washing of comes and unliking utensils work, ling he designed to serve a mul- requires a small sink which should tiple purpose. Of the possible combi- be placed where there is plenty of

ical is the combined lee house and i. The combined lee house and dairy milk house. The appearance of the shown in the accompanying perspective smaller number of high-grade build- ing of very near appearance. The walls

The dairy is big enough to handle, ity, two separate buildings under one, the milk from a good-sized dairy herd roof or two departments having no when the milk is run through the sep-



connecting areaways or bassages, the arator and the ekimmed talk fed to result of the combinator is the same, well-bred young stock as quickly us

must, of necessity, be definitely separathen milk in this way. The cream should rated by a wait well insulated against be sent, either to the city or to the variations in temperature, yet a good creamery. Skimmed milk when fed to proportion of the contents of the key pure-bred culves and pigs has a spehouse will eventually be used in the cial value that brings better returns wilk room and the combination of than selling the milk. There is very these buildings results in a saving of little fertility carried away time in filling the bunker or in obtain- farm in cream cans. Farmers who do ing ice for other purposes in the milk- a careful dairy business have valuable house part of the building, Good dairy stock and get high prices for the anithen will not keep milk hear the mals feel in this way. The value of stables even though the law in their the dairy house can only be measured state does not force them to observe by taking into account all of the yarithis precaution. The milk house is our features of the business such as then a necessity and it will ordinarily this method of feeding suggests. be obtained in one of three ways: In conduct of a paying dairy business, merely the aboriginal name for the will be needed. In case the amount of western section (the present repub-



unia handled is not great chough to and largest city of the Dominican re-warrant the use of a separate building, public. This island is also frequently the milk house must be combined with either the Tarahouse or the ice house. The latter is a small British tollar might desire an extensionare his house house and the milk house. A farmhouse designed in this war others in a group of designs recently prepared by the United States depart ment of agriculture. It such a scheme is not used, the combined building should, at least, be placed as near the names than any other American writer. farmhouse as possible.

There are certain conditions which Crayon, Diedrich Knickerbocker, Jonmust be taken into account in building athan Oldstyle and Salmagundi, Some the lee-house. The first is that its he other well-known nom de plumes of sulation to prevent undue loss. Struct by George W. Harris (1805-1869); turnl tile has been found an excellent "Croaker," by Fitzgreene Halleck material for the construction of farm (1790-1867). ce houses. Its ordinary use provides a series of dead air spaces which are very effective as an insulation against temperature variation. It is, of course, necessary to use care in the construction of the walls so that no leaks are present to admit warm air to the inerior, of the house. The inside of the house must be lined with some water proofed insulation so that moisture does not have an opportunity to work into the mortar joints and body of the

cution must be such that good drain. American authors have been "Artemus by melting and the water must be car. 1891); "Hans Breltman," by Charles ried well away from the building and G. Leland, 1824-1903); "Peter Parley, disposed-of-either-in-the-soil, through by Samuel G. Goodrich (1793-1860) disposed of orthogen and the solution of the solution of the other conditions, which are related to the proper Twain." Samuel L. Clemens (1835-1835); construction of the walls and roof of 1915; "Paul Creyton," by J. T. Trow the building to secure sufficient in bridge (1827-1916); "Sut Lovingood,"

Island of Santo Domingo.

iic). The island should properly be

called either Santo Domingo, by which

it has been known for the greater

part of the four centuries of the two

mistake that is made frequently is to refer to this republic as Santo Domingo. While the Island may be properly called Santo Domingo, the correct

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Republic. Santo Domingo is not the

the lesser Antilles, about 350 miles southeast of Puerto Rico, between the

by Columbus on Sunday he called to

Irving's Pen Names.

At different times he used Geoffrey

Washington Irving had more pen

As this island was discovered

names, Halti-Santo Domingo, Another

### No-Wonder. Mr. Snoodle-Henpecked, ch2. I thought he could lick his weight in

Mrs. Snoodle-He can, but his wife

# Born Together.

Boldness and power are such inseparable companions that they appear born together; and when once divided, they both decay and die at Within the main walls of the ice the same time.—Henry Vonn.

# The Ferrostat

in one and two quart sizes

They are the best ever offered the public and positively guaranteed against breakage. Ask to see them.

# Central Drug Store

Grayling, Michigan

# Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC.

Three Months.



The Christnas Seals haven't gone up in price. The postage stamp has, and so has almost everything else from automobiles to knitting needles; but the Christmas Scals of 1917 is still only a penny and better than any," as a certain well-known-Chicago-daily used to advertise before the days of the high cost of print paper!

But what that Christmas Seal penny but what that Some up enormously. It has anxiety avoided. doubled since last year. For what that penny buys is health for thou- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. served by the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association. And the need for this work has doubled since a year agon

Just as surely as the UnitedStates government needed an extra cent in postage on all letters to meet the war needs, so surely the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association needs more Christmas Seal pennies this year to meet the new demands that war has F. R. Deckrow.

So the association has not raised th price of the Seals but it has decided to sell twice as many as last year. If every man, woman and child in Michigan would buy and use Christmas Seals, investing just one cent apiece, the association would have a considerable fund to work with, though not oo much in view of the needs that exist. But there will be many who will not invest even one cent, and so it is up to the others who are interested in the anti-tuberculosis movenent to make up for them.

The association does not expect to sell 3,000,000 Seals-one per capita. But it is setting the mark at nothing less than 2,000,000 which is double that of last year. But it will be a hard pull to get there. So do your Christmas seal buying early. The Christmus seal cent is the only source of revenue the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association has.

### How Prevent Croup.

In a child that is subject attacks o roup, the first indication of the disease is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off and all danger, and

This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicine for chughs, colds and croup, but is also pleasau and safe to take, which is important when medicine must be given to children. Many mothers have given it their unqualified endorsement.

### ROUTIER - BAUMAN WEDDING Mrs. James Hartwick parents of the LAST EVENING.

Wedding Bells chimed again at the Danish-Lutheran church, Wednesday vening, when Helen Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bauman, became the bride of Mr. Ralph Emerson Routier of Detroit. The very atmosphere of informality, which prevailed in all the appointments, being altogether delightful and making the marriage a most memorable one.

The pretty little edifice was beautifully adorned with Southern smylax. In front of the alter were four tall baskets which burst into bloom-with nade a pretty setting for the wedding

While the guests were being seated, eautiful melodies were played on the

At eight o'clock Mrs. Oscar W. Hanson took her place at the plane and Mich., followed by the groom and their many friends. best man, Mr. Clifford J. Hinkley of They left on a wedding trip to New Detroit took their places at the altar. York and from there they will travel Then from the back of the church by ocean steamer to New Orleans, and came the ushers, Mr. Fritz Henkel go to Gulf Port, Chattanooga, and groom of Detroit, Mr. T. W. Hanson Detroit about January 1st, where they and Mr. Holger Hanson. Then foll will make their home. lowed the ribbon stretchers. Virginia Among the guests from out of the Hanson, Mary Esther Schumann, Ella city were: Misses Marion and Hilda Hanson and Margrethe Hanson, look- Jackson of Flint; Mr. John Jeffers, ing like four rose buds as they took Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crane. Mr. and their places at each of the four bas- Mrs. Bliss Wells all of Saginaw; Mr. kets. Following these came Junior and Mrs. James W. Hartwick Mrs. C. Hanson-looking like a little prince in C. Wescott, Mrs. E. E. Hartwick, Mr. his black velvet suit and carrying a and Mrs. A. E. Michelson, Mr. and basket of roses in which snuggled the Mrs. J. S. Graham, Mrs. Frank Michwedding ring. Next came the brides- elson, Messrs Wilkinson, Glen Roumaids, Miss Grace Bauman, Miss Lu- tier and Clifford Hinkley all of Decille Hanson and Miss Hilda-Jackson troit, Mrs. Sarah Michelson of Bay of Flint, making a most attractive City; Miss Gertrude Buettner of Chigroup in their blue mull frocks, smart brown lace and velvet toques and carrying shepherd's crooks tied in pink Johannesburg; Thomas Woodfield of tulle and ribbon. Miss Margrethe Jackson, and Rev. William H. Skentel-Bauman attended her sister as maid of honor and as she followed she looked charming in shell pink crepe and satin with large picture hat of toupe satin and carrying a large bou-

just of pink roses. Then came the oride leaning on the arm of her father. She was most lovely in her gown of white net over satin, of Lucille fashion with train and trimmed with princess lace. She wore a lace coronation, which held her tulle veil in place. she was met at the altar by the groo where the Rev. Skentelbury performed a most impressive ceremony, and these two young people entered into

Miss Jones played very softly upor

At the reception which followed a Danebod hall, there was again a note of simplicity in the decorations-a power of Southern smylax extending out about three feet from the side of the wall was the principal decoration together with large baskets of pink and white chrysanthenums. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Bauman parents of the bride. Mr. and

groom and the wedding party. During the reception delicious punch was served. Later in the evening an elaborate wedding supper was served by Mrs. Mosier and a corps of helpers from Bay City.

At the reception the guests were invited to go to the Social club rooms, where dancing would be enjoyed until time for the night train, Clark's or chestra furnishing the music.

Mrs. Routier was born in Grayling where her happy and friendly manner won her hosts of friends. She graduated from the Grayling high school also from Lasell Seminary of Auburnlarge white chrysanthemums and pink dale, Mass. Mr. Routier is a member of the firm of Wilkinson, Routier and Hinkley, attorneys of Detroit. His legal practice frequently has called him before the Supreme court of Michigan. He has visited Grayling harp by Miss Anna Hartwell Jones of often and by his clean, interesting nature has firmly established a strong friendship among us. Mr. and Mrs. Routier are starting out in wedded began playing Mendellsohn's wed- life with a bright and happy future ding march. At the same time, Rev. before them, and that it may exceed William H. Skentelbury of Portland, their fondest hopes will be the wish of

and Mr. Glen Routier, brother of the other cities. They intend to return to

cago; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Douglas of Lovells; Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raae, bury of Portland, Mich.

### Frederic News.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brenan, have returned to their home in Detroit. After spending two weeks here visiting her parents and other relatives. Mrs. Ed Nichols of Bay City spent the week-end with her parents Mi

Geo, Brown of Flint is visiting his nother and sisters of this place

and Mrs. James Patterson.

The social given by the Union-aid last Thursday evening was a success Thanks to all who assisted:

wise suggestion for al Memorize first and second stariza of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Coushon are the prond parents of a baby boy. The mother and child are doing nicely.,

Wallace Bros. of Detroit, spent Thanksgiving with their mother and sister, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. E. Onick.

J. Rowe and family have returned to their home in Sandusky.

Who had the shower bath last Sunday eve while at the club house? Mrs Craven, Mrs. Callahan or Mrs. Tobin? Catholic ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. L. Delair last Thursday. After the business meeting the ladies enjoyed a fine dinner. All report a fine

Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. Abraham spent Friday in Grayling calling on friends.

# Frederic School Notes

Preparations are being made by the eachers and pupils for the Christmas 20th. We expect to have an interesting program, and all are invited.

Pupils of the school helped in the K of C program at the hall Tuesday leges and an immediate introduction evening.

The special reports in the commer cial Geography class are proving very interesting.

Miss Cameron who teaches at Elkon, visited school Friday. The Christmas vacation begins De-

Algebra three class is getting along very nicely in surds, and will complete them in the near future.

The school children are selling Red tributed to agents on Monday. Over one half proceeds, returned Tuesday

The Latin one class are working in

Thanksgiving decorations are being replaced by booklets and pictures for the Yuletide seasor

Edna Wythe, of the ninth grade,

Annabelle Hunter is champion speller in the 2nd grade. She has already

# SALLING, HANSON CO.

Established 1878

# uletide Presents

This is the year that you want to make every cent count in purchasing Christmas gifts. Sensible and practical gifts reflect credit upon the giver and will be appreciated by the receiver. This store has everything from a pocket handkerchief to a ladies' complete outfit of wearing apparel or household necessities; and our grocery department is complete from a pound of crackers to a car-load of flour. Same with men's wearing apparel.



# EASY TO MAKE SELECTIONS HERE

Our big display of useful articles makes buying easy here. You will find everything you may expect to find in the best managed dry goods stores, in good, reliable quantities.

# For the Ladies and Gentlemen



Same is true with the ladies. They like good qualities in shoes, dress goods gloves, etc., and we have just that which is sure to appeal to

Soo Line of Wool



# **GROCERIES FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER ARE READY FOR YOU**

We are ready to do our part to help add a little cheer to your holiday dinners. Come right along and get your groceries. We have stocked up for the occasion and have some Christmas delicacies that will please you.

# Salling, Hanson Co.

The Pioneer Store

CELED BY NEW SELECTIVE DRAFT RULES.

Under the new regulations every person registered for selective draft is restored to his original status, section 4 stating that all exemptions and discharges made prior to December

15 are revoked. The offic of the Provost Marsha General declares it is imperative that every registrant know his "orde Every person who registered June 5 is charged with a knowledge of the selective service law and excercises, which will be held at the additional regulations, and failure to misdemennor punishable by imprisonment for one year and may result in the loss of valuable rights and privi-

> NEW DRAFT REGULATIONS. The new draft regulations as pre scribed by the President became effective on December first. The old ones are all superceded and the new ones apply to all who registered last June and who have not already been sent to training camps or enlistde in some branch of the military or naval service.

into military service.

A list of questions, called the Cross Xmas seals. 2500 seals were dis Questionnaire, will be mailed to each registrant and these must be answerl and returned to the Local Boa within seven days after the date i The Latin one class are working in bears. Five per cent of the number passive voice, while the German two in each county will be sent out each class this week, started William Tell. day beginning December 15th. They The high school are sorry to have will be sent in the order in which ost another one of its pupils, Miss those registered were drawn for service. If a man who is registered does not get one when he should, he must Primary room has started to drill for at once notify the Local Board and procure one as otherwise it will be considered that he received it and if he fails to return it with the questions will be placed in Class One and liable

Annabelle Hunter is champion speller in the 2nd grade. She has already been awarded the prize in two contests and looks as if it will fall to her again this month.

Constance Gardener has been absent from school a few days on account of illness.

Raffia mats are being made by the 4th grades.

Francis McDermaid visited school last Friday.

Special Holiday offer—Plate and 100 engraved cards for \$1.50. This is the price yon paid five years ago, before the enormous raise in prices of all commodities. This offer will close visory Board consisting of all the lawyers and solving them as to claims for being placed in particular classes. There will be five classes into which all registrants will be assigned by the Local Boards, and registrants will be hereafter called for service in the order in which their names appear in such classes. All those in class one will be called before those in class two, etc. The first offer will closely isory Board and not to the Local Board for advice. Fuller particulars as to the meetings of such advisory boards will be published in this paper next week.

ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line, Nondy, taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER

WOOD FOR SALE Dry Jack-Pine. Ralph Linna, Beaver Creek, P. O. Grayling.

FOR RENT—A desirable furnished room. Furnace heat, All modern conveniences. Reasonable. Mrs. H. L. Fitch. Phone 1242. 10 6-2

LOST Between the Garden farm in in six months, after return of service

Underhill, Lovells, Mich.

LOST-Auto tire attached to rim.
Tire 4x32 inch Goodyear. Finderwill be rewarded by notifying Dr.
C. A. Canfield, Grayling. If.
Town road a fining M. C. R. K. tracks approx. acres. I will sell this at a real cargain to close out my interests in this vicinity. Address J. W. Overton, R. F. D. No. 1
Flint Mich.

NICE CLEAN cotton wiping rags wanted at the Avalagche office.
Will pay 5 cents per point.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.
At a session of said court, held at
the probate office in the village of
Grayling, in said county, on the
7th day of November A. D., 1917.
Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge
of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James
Smith, deceased.
Wright
or any
Date
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Smith, deceased. the following: I have never round. Hannah J. Smith having filed in said anything so good for stomach trouble

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

OSCAR PALMER.

OSCAR PALMER, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate
OSCAR PALMER,
Judge of Probate. 11-15-3

To the owner or owners of any and all-interests in or liens upon the land herein described:
Take notice that sale has been law-

fully made of the following described land, for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued, therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-LOST—Between the Garden farm in Kalkaska county and Grayling, on the road via, the graveyard cometery in Beaver Creek main road, a Brown Leathet Hand Bag one handle nearly off. Fell out of auto. Finder notify Frank Dreese, Grayling, and receive reward.

FOR RENT—One warm room comfortable room for rent. Inquire of Geo. Bennett. Phone 843.

STRAYED—A black yearling bull with straight horns with a notch on the left ear. Please notify Louis Dellaire, Frederic, Mich. 11-29-3.

FOR RENT—One large room with Description of laud situated in Strated in S

FOR RENT—One large room with bedroom adjoining, for rent unfurnished. Suitable for light house-keeping. Inquire of Mrs. George Isenhauer. Phone 471. 11-29-tf. 1W. Amount paid \$7.95 tax for year 1973.

FOR SALE—35 Remington automate ic rifle. Will sell cheap or trade to which must be added the fees of for Savage 22 high power. Newell the sheriff. Yours respectfully, Underhill, Lovells, Mich.

Nhereabouts or postoffice address of Samuel H. Crowl, James Davidson,

Samuel H. Crowl, James Davidson, Margaret Davidson and Ebenezer J. Wright and John P. Phillips, or either or any of them.

Dated December 3rd, 1917. W. H. Copy,
Sheriff of said county.

Stomach Trouble and Constipation. Those who are afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation should read the following: "I have never found

Hannah J. Smith having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John J. Niederer or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 30th day of November, A. D., 1917, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public anything so good for stomach trouble and constipation as Chamberlain's tablets. I have used them off and on now for the past two years, They not only regulate the action of the bowels but stimulate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition," writes Mrs. Benjamin Hooper, Auburn, N. Y.

# APPROPRIATE PRESENTS GROCERIES

What would be more appropriate than a nice substantial order of Groceries for a Christmas gift. We will pack your order in a nice Xmas box and deliver to the address you give.

Our stock is complete, giving you the best selection in the city; also our prices are in keeping with the quality.

Your order, no matter how small or how large, will receive the same careful attention that this store is famous for.

SPECIAL SALES SATURDAY

The Simpson Co.

The Sanitary Store



# The Common-sense Way to Buy a Phonograph

First, drop into our store and learn to play the Columbia Grafonols. Hear it play the kind of music you like best. Select the style and price of instrument that suits you best.

Since the phonograph is to be in your house and your eyes will see it for many years and your ears will hear the songs and music it plays, doesn't plain common sense tell you that the way to buy a onograph is to have a Columbia Grafonola sent home for a complete trial, you to decide then whether or not you want to keep Suitable arrangements made for payments.

Olaf Sorenson & Sons



# Avalanche Want Ads Bring for the comfort bags given them by the Red Cross, and the "rlouse wives" Quick Results

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 6

James W. Sorenson is in Waco Texas on business.

Your Xmas shopping will be easy if you shop at Hathaway's.

Tracy Nelson visited his home a Mancelona Thanksgiving.

Messrs Frank Tetu and Ben Landsberg attended a dancing party at West Branch Thanksgiving night. .

The ladies aid society of the M. E. church, will meet with Mrs. F. Milks, Friday afternoon Dec. 7th. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell returned

Monday morning after spending Thanksgiving with the former's parents in Newberry.

Mrs. John La Motte and little son left Saturday night for Detroit, where Mr. LaMotte has secured employment and where the family will reside.

lays among old Grayling friends last Dec. 12. week. He is employed in the office of the Auditor general of the tate.

Word has been received from Major Edward E. Hartwick. in command of the first and second burnations of The first parts of the

days visit in Ann Arbor with her son cards. Mrs. F. H. Milks and Charte Will Lauder, who is in military, trainng at that place. While there was

care-taker of the State military res- because of war, and also to conserv ervation at Portage lake, says that he food supplies, the parties are to is and his wife and little daughter have held only upon holidays. arrived in Waco, Texas, and expect to

ry, says that about 200,000 eggs have now in Detroit visiting their daughter seen taken from the trout at the hatch. Mrs. Earl F. Woodburn and husband ery and are now under course of hatch- for a short time. From Detroit the ng. Besides these eggs there has will go directly to Colorado for a shor seen purchased two and a half million stay, and then to Oregon to visit an of the finest treut eggs obtainable other daughter Mrs. Stephen Mogen-One million of these are from the son. They expect to end up in Call-

ousy selling Christmas seals, the one return here in the spring, they have who sells the most will receive a prize, not decided. Their friends wish then The Patrol selling the greater number a pleasant trip. of seals will be treated by the other patrol, so boys get busy. Let everypody help the boys-everybody buy a of military age who have not been few stamps, the money will be used called for examination, may now en for a good cause. Help it along.

Some of the boys at Camp Custer ber 15. After Crawford county, have written us exthe Red Cross, and the "rlousewives" (Sewing kits) given by the ladies of the W. R. C. And the lunch boxes put up for them by some of the Grayling ladies also were duly appreciated. | ments from Crawford county.

Robert Gillett was in Saginaw on business Monday and Tuesday.

A. J. Joseph of the Mercantile Co. was in Wolverine on business Tues

Otto Peterson attended a dancing party in Gaylord Wednesday night of week,

ast week. Miss Lucille McPhee spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her cous-

ns in West Branch. Misses Doris and Carrie LaGrow at ended a dancing party in West Branch Thanksgiving night.

The hospital aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Banman Thursday afternoon Dec. 13.

No need to be without your glasse: so long when you break them. Hathaway can duplicate them promptly. Miss Clara Nelson of Johannesburg

visited over Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lers Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. William Woodheld

Don't forget the Charity ball for the beneat of Mercy hospital at the Tem-Ed Noland of Lansing spent several ple theatre and Wednesday night;

spent Thanksgiving with their daugh-

ter Mrs. William Findlag in Bay City.

Miss Florenting Weiter returded yesterday to her home in West Branch after a comile of days, visit at the

Mrs. Roeser left vesterday for a ten six oblock which was followed by Tromble won the prizes. Dancin, club parties were held every other week, however this year, owing to the A letter from Capt. Wm. M. Case, general depression among the speeple

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Otsen left Sat urday forthe west to make their home Supt. Zallsman of the Fish hatch- at least for the winter. They are The Boy Scouts of Grayling are mainder of the winter. They may

> The U. S. Navy needs 7,000 men Hist without any delay, before De

that left in the last contingent from ber is such that you will be called for the National army soon, you will no

> citizen between the ages of 18 andyears. The nearest recruiting stat At least there should be four culist

> > **Xmas** Presents

Neckties 25c to \$1,25

ters, l'ancy Box, as-sorted, also Holeproof Hosiery in silk in all colors for men, women, children.

Arm Bands, Gar-

City are here for the winter.

Mrs. Fred Mutton of Bay City is vis ting her friendshere for several days. Supt. Philip G. Zallsman visited the baking. trout fish hatchery at Paris first of the in the spirit in which they are laid

Thanksgiving.

tion as teacher in the first grade.

ginin Ella, arrived at the home of Mr. bakers are hoping for the cordial coand Mrs. Oliver Cody last Monday.

in the schools at Elkton, Mich. spent new arrangement. the Thanksgiving vacation at ther home in Frederic, and also with friends in this city,

Lordine Sparkes, who has been assisting in the Salling Hanson Co. offices left last Monday for Big Rapids to enter-Perris lustitute to take is course in shorthand.

Pitere will be a charity ball for the melit of Grayling Mercy hospital Vednesday evening Dec. 12, at the l'emple theatre. Price 75 cents. Yourself and friends are cordially invited. Thompson; Capt., left guard L. Par cooperation of every American, pendickt right guard, Roy Case; sub. I, therefore, as Governor of Mich-Wald-mass Roeser. This team will igan, do hereby appeal to all citizens hight as the school gymnasium. There Provident of the United States, and

d medallowing committee to repreant that department in Crawford may F. S. Houghton, chairman Payling.' Just what will be the dutof this committee has not been dated, howevers Mr. Houghton says at any complainty from the people if the county may be filed, with any me of the above contlemen. We all he local straters are doing all they an in supplying the demand, and no inssisting them in the preparation of rreasonable requests should be made from the local committee, just as long ore than ever trying to supply that ami are anning to see that an burn hard coal only are the hard-

bourch a new wood burners due to idies of coal being used on transports ad battle ships is un. doubt responsible for the Shortage of coal for domstic use. War sacrifices must be unsupplainingly met, and every loyal lar for the firing line. American family is going to do so bravely.

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" tagulation poes into Effect at That Time.

this district will really with the new regula-20 - Lument - license," the the Var emerwell thereof the baking in-

inted out what the nonneed by Food will entail hather imenas, in the baker's and he was particularly decollectant, and appreciate the

all office and sperifices involved. The coduction and limitation of exa ingredients (sugar, milk and hosacoing), will make it necessary and new processes in mixing, ferreason satisfactory result and the food administration has not no how to do this, at least not s an up to the baker, and gahers are likely to feel that being 'tasked 'tto make ithour straws." But it can be and live he doubt will be by one majorit; at our craft-

..... will be linked which to less rich, but perhaps even So if the housewife and her family co er a difference in the appearecerifier, 10, when the new regula so into effect, they must adjust their palates to the new flavor You will notice that the regulation ask announced contain nothing abou arriving other esteal or vegetable pro thets with the wheat flour, but this s conting, you may be sure. If the cod administration will refuse to permit mixing at the mill except ur der internal revenue regulations as at present, we ought to be satisfied to use whatever wholesome substitut

This much is certain, that with an given batch of ingredients, the trained Baker of the community is-in etter position to turn out a satisfactory loof than is the housewife Moreover, the housewife should recognize that the principal reason for all this regulation is to bring about a saving in the total amount of wheat uscal. The loss of a few ounces o flour in every household where bread is baked, multiplied by the millions of

nomes in the country, produces

they recommend in the interest of

wheat conservation.

inated by the commercial baking of The smaller the batch, the bread. larger the percentage of waste in

Bakers accept the new regulations down, that is, of service to the coun-

tious. It is not exactly the type of Miss-Lilian Bates left-last Monday bread to which you have been acfor Nochester, Mich., to accept a posi- customed, but neither are the conditions under which we are living, A nine pound baby daughter. Vir- the same as in normal times. oneration of the housewife in the Miss Vera Cameron, who is teaching conduct of their business under the

## EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24, 1917. To the People of Michigan: The burden of carrying to a suc-

essful conclusion the great task of electing and mobilizing Michigan's uota for the first contingent of the National Army has heretofore rested pon the shoulders of a comparativey few citizens of the State. Memers of the Local and District Boards have given freely their time and to an defeated Standish high school personal sacrifice. We are now called can in that city last week Friday upon to make a complete inventory : 2040 13. Standish only got one and classification of all registrants nela basket, all the other points being who have not already been selected the 20th American Engineers, of this Grayling Social club was given has made on free throws. This season's for service. The work is to be comsoft arrival in Prance.

week Fritag evening, Apont fifty come is lined up as follows: Left for pleted within a period of sixty days. and, Gordon Chamberlain; right for To accomplish this successfully reward, Carton Mellstrup; center Grant quires the whole-hearted support and

cet Standish again this week Friday of Michigan to answer the call of the til be a preliminary game between to assist Local and District Boards crayling H. S. girls' team and Stand- by proffering such service and such 1941. S. girls' team. Game starts at material conveniences as they can 150 p. in. Admission 15 and 25 cents. offer and by appearing before the State Fire administrator has appoint- boards to give such information as will be useful in classifying, registrants. I especially urge school teachers and others of clerical ability to F. P. Peter on and Harry Hill, aft of at once report to local boards to assist in the work of preparing questionnaires.

Men of the legal profession should offer themselves as associate members of the Legal Advisory Boards to be provided in each community for their rights and obligations and of their answers to the questions which all-men-subject to draft are required o-rubmit.

Doctors should identify themselves with the Medical Advisory Boards which are to be constituted in the for the purpose of making a systematic physical examination of the reg-

It should be the pride of the citiens of Michigan that the execution of the Selective Service Act in Michigan be carried on with the least posible administrative expense. Every follar sa ed at home is one more dol-

I trust that this appeal will meet with an enthusiastic response on the part of the citizens of Michigan, and that all will avail themselves of the privilege of participating in the ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred George of Eay waste which is almost entirely elim- complishment of this great patriotic undertaking,
ALBERT E. SLEEPER,
Governo

NOTICE TO MEN OF MILLTARY

After-you have once been called Miss Alta Picht of Bay City was a try. The government prescribed for physical examination by your guest of Miss Verna Biggs over bread will be wholesome and nutri- draft board, you cannot enlist in the

After December 15 it will be even more difficult to get into the Sea service. After that date if your draft number is such that you will be called for the National Army in the near future, you will not be able to join the NAVY.. After December 15 it will be necessary for you to get a letter from your local Board showing that there is no chance of you being soon called by the Draft Board.

For this reason it would be advisable for you to enlist in the Navy at once if it is your ambition to help man the guns of our great war fleets. The following facts are given for your information and guidance:
To enlist in the NAVY you must

be an American citizen between the ages of 18 to 35.

You must be in good physical condition and free of disease. Men with eyes, poor hearing, flat feet or who have defects requiring an operation will not be accepted. It is absolutely necessary that you . have proof of your citizenship when you present yourself for enlistment.

For this purpose you may get one of he following: (a) A birth certificate from proper state, city or church authorities, or (b) An affidavit as to your age and

place of birth by some reputable per-(c) An age certificate filled out by one of your parents or legal guardian. The parent's signature must be witnessed by a public official, bas-

tor of a church, notary public, school superintendent, or a recruiting officer. (d) If you were born in a foreign country you must present your final

papers of naturalization. MEN OF DRAFT AGE must also furnish a letter from their local Draft Board showing that they have not been called by the Draft Board for physical examination.

To join the Navy you may apply at any of the following Recruiting

161 Griswold, St., Detroit, Mich P. O. Bldg., Saginaw, Mich. 139 Pearl St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

P. O. Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich. Dryden Bldg., Flint, Mich.

The Navy is the highest paid of the Military Service. It is the place for quick action, real ad-

### Fhe Youth's Companion Calendar For 1918.

The Youth's Companion Practical Home Calendar combines the beautiful with the useful. It is especially sought for by busy people, because it was to no glance not only the days gives at one glance not only the days of the current month, but those of the month preceding and the month following, all on the one leaf. At the same time the calendar is decorative in design and suitable for a place in the best room in the house. It is given to all readers of The Youth's Companion who have paid their subcriptions for

# A RED CROSS CHRISTMAS:

The Feynote Of The Big Membership Campaign In Michigan

The greatest advantage will come to the Red Cross and to the country by linking together the spirit of the Red Cross and the spirit of Christmas to attain this purpose, the mem-bership campaign was set for the week prior to Christmas and a plan adopted as a basis for developing a concrete evidence at Christmas time of the significance of the Red Cross in the spirit and festivities of the CHRISTMAS SEASON.

# THE AIM OF THE RED CROSS

1. To be ready to care for our solders and sailors on duty wherever and whenever that care may be needed

2. To shorten the war-by strengh. ening the me, ale of the allied peoples and their armies, by alleviating their sufferings in the period which must clapse until the American army can become fully effective abroad.

3. To lay the foundations for an en-during peace—by extending a message of practical relief and sympathy to the civilian population among our Allies, carrying to them an expression of the finest side of the American character.

Your Red Cross dollar makes you a member and helps to save the life of, perhaps, YOUR soldier at the front.

# Men's Collegian Clothing

Just received a new line of

Ladies' Party Slippers

in black kid, patent and satin, also a full

line of Shoes in black, tan and gray, in

\$5.00 to \$8.00

new military heel to sell from

In new conservative models, French and Pinch Backs. \$12.00 to \$20.00

Hats and Caps Just received a new Xmas line of Regal Hats and Caps, in French and conservative

Warm Slippers

for Men, Ladies and

Children in all

colors

Prices 65c to \$1.50

Men's Shirts The Famous Lion Brand.

New patterns just arrived and placed on sale. Prices \$1.25 to \$5.

W. L. Douglas Shoes

> For men, women and boys, in black, tan and KoKo brown.

Traveling Bags and Suit

In leather and fibre, to sell at \$1.35 to \$10.00

Trunks in all sizes, \$3.50 to

· \$8.50 Also a full line of Steamer Trunks

MACKINAWS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN \$5.00 to \$10.00

All New Fall Styles

Max Landsberg

Phone No. 1124 In the New Hotel Block

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Lansing, Mich., Dec. 3, 1917. "I am in heartiest sympathy with the

Red Cross Christmas campaign for 750,000 members in Michigan. This war is coming home to every man, woman and child in the United States, and the only way to meet it is for every one to back the Red Cross which is caring for the boys who go forth to fight for us. It is a privilege, as it is a duty. for us who cannot go into the trenches to help save the lives and care for the families of those who do go. Michigan will furnish her share of Red Cross members just as she is giving her share of fighting men and of

"Let us make this a Red Cross Christmas". ALBERT E. SLEEPER.

Governor.

# Crawford Avalanche

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 6, 1917										
PROCEEDINGS	Report of Committee on Finance and Settlement:	ance on hand in the county treasur-	County Road Fund	Cr.	28. W. H. Ketzbeck, repairs and m	aterial 12.00 19.00				
Board of Supervisors	Grayling, Mich., Oct. 17, 1917. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors. Gentlemen: Your committee on Finance and	er in the sum of \$14,983.98, which said amount was proven to be on hand by the county treasurer's bank account and cash on hand at the office; we have made careful examination and find that the accounts in the	Sept. 30, 1917, To Disb		1 29. Boubleday Bros. & Co., supplies 30. C. & J. Gregory, supplies allen Pependick, labor at infit 32. Grayling Electric Co., lights	8				
Crawford County. OCTOBER 1917	Settlement to whom was referred the report of the County Treasurer E. S. Houghton, with instructions to settle with that official respectfully re-	county treasurer's office and in the county clerk's office are kept accurate and correct and brought to date un-	S 2,296,82 Cr. Oct. 1, 1916, By Balance \$ 2,289,12	Ion tistup.	36. C. & J. Gregory, supplies	1.50				
of Supervisors of the county of Craw-	port that they have compared and checked all orders drawn and paid as shown by the stub books of the coun- ty clerk, with the entries of the coun- ty treasurer's journal, and have can-	port back to you the county treasur- er's report asking the same to be entered in full in the proceedings of this Royal and Calabata	Sept. 30, 1917, By Receipts . 7.70	\$ 5,870,39	39. M. Welsh Mfg. Co., supplies 40. Grayling Electric Co., lights	34.05 34.05 11.88 11.88				
of Grayling on Monday the eighth day of October, 1917.	to the county clerk. We have com- pared and checked all receipts with	charged from further consideration of this matter.	County Road Commission. Dr. Sept. 30, 1917, To Bulance \$ 3,282.52	Oct. 1, 1916, By Balance \$ 1,529.39 Sept. 30, 1917, By Receipts 4,341.00 \$ 5,870.39	45. Central Drug Store, supplies	25.50				
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and county treasurer's journal and ledger; we have compared and checked monthly total receipts and expenditures given in the report with the entries in the day book, county treas-	Oliver B. Scott, Committee.  Moved by Supervisor Love and supported by Supervisor Scott that	\$ 3,282.52 Sept. 30, 1917, By Receipts \$ 3,282.52	Lovella Township,	18. Richmond Backus & Co., suppli	230 230 Denas 1.50 1.50				
ford, on this eighth day of October, 1917, convenes and whereas courts take precedence to all other proceed-	dount-books; we have added the balance on hand January 1, 1917, the day of the last settlement and all	the report of the committee on Fin- ance and Settlement be accepted and placed on file. Yea and nay votes called. Supervisors Bates. Knibbs.	\$ 3,282.52 Beaver Creek Township. Dr.		51. Adelbert Taylor, jail inspection 52. Frank May, attending court 53. Charles Fehr, attending court 54. Charles Fehr, board for prisoner 55. J. A. Kalahar, services school or	7.00 7.00 at East Jordan 450 7.00				
ings therefore the Board of Super- visors is hereby declared adjourned until Monday the 15th day of Octo- ber, 1917 at one o'clock in the after-	receipts since that date, subtracted	none. Report declared accepted.	Sept. 30, 1917, To Disb \$ 2,306,02 Sept. 30, 1917, To Balance	Sept. 30, 1917 By Receipts 994.15	57. Crawford Avalanche, printing 58. A. M. Lewis, Rx-patient in Jail 59. American Express Co., charge	50 -50 20.59 -20.50 1.50 1.50 1.51 1.38				
noon. And the Board so adjourned. MELVIN A. BATES, Chairman. FRANK SALES, Clerk.	To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Gentlemen:—I hereby respectfully as for the year ending Sentember 30	the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford county.  ntlemen:—I hereby respectfully submit my report as required by law, the year ending Saptember 30, 1947		South Branch Township	60. Frank Sales committements of 61. John S. Harrington, truant wo 62. Glen Smith, expense at convent 63. Adelbert Taylor, services Sup't.	prisoners   15,00   15,00   15,00   15,00   19,80   19,80   19,80   10,70   10,75   10				
Afternoon Session.  Board met pursuant to adjournment.	September 30, 1917. Classified Expenditures of County Fi	Edward S. Houghton, County Treasurer. ands for the Year Ending Septem-	\$ 2,563.42 Grayling Township	Sept. 30, 1917, To Dish. \$ 1,510.63 Sept. 30, 1917, To Balance 164.19 \$ 1,674.82	66. George Mahon, drawing jury 67. O. P. Schuman, drawing jury	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				
Roll culled, All members present. Present, supervisors: Melvin A. Bates, Charles Craven, James F. Knibbs, Frank E. Love, James E.	Salaries of County Officers Roads and Bridges Public Health, General \$ 379.64	\$ 5,631.03 \$ 1,700.00	Sept. 30, 1917, To Disb \$ 9,172,58 Sept. 30, 1917, To Balance 853,11 \$10,025,69	Oct. 1, 1916, By Balance \$ 225.62 Sept. 30, 1917, By Receipts 1,449.20	71. C. D. Vallad, services Sup't. of 72. William H. Cody, sheriff bill	Poor 12.42 Poor 17.50 92.31 92.31				
Kellogg, Oliver B. Scott. Absent: None. Minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved.	Insane   388.36	788.00 6,100.50	Oct. 1, 1916, By Balance . \$ 1,274.50 Sept. 30, 1917, By Receipts 8,751.19	THE WALLET LABOUR.	75. W. H. Ketzbeck, labor and mate	4,20 4,20 7,00 4,00 4,00 1370 1370				
Pursuant to consideration of the matter of an oppropriation to the Michigan Children's Home Society, at St. Joseph. Michigan, the follow-	Jury and Witness 806.27 Justices and Att'ys 528.90 Payments to Supervisors Education	3,414.34 745.24	\$10.025.69 Maple Forest Township.	8 119.28	177. George Mahon, justice bill	48 00 18.00				
ing resolution was introduced by Supervisor Craven:  RESOLVED, that Whereas, The Michigan Children's Home Society, a Michigan corporation with its prin-	Purchase Department Miscellaneous		Sept. 30, 1917, To Disb. \$1,700.81 Sept. 30, 1917, To Balance . 144.65		81. J. A. Kalahar, justice bill. 82. William H. Cody, sheriff board. 83. M. Brenner, constable bill. 84. Frank May, deputy sheriff bill. 85. Charles Fehr, deputy sheriff bill.					
cinal office at St Joseph, Michigan, is now at its own expense caring for children who might otherwise became public charge in this county and	Total receipts for year 25,991.57	Total exp. for year 23,263,03 Receipts over exp. 2,728,54	Bulance	Account. 0, 1917.	86: Bert Chappel, deputy speriff bill 87: Albert Lewis, deputy sheriff bill 88: Dr. J. A. Leighton, services	25.45 (25.45)				
Whereas, the said society agrees to continue caring for such children so that the same will not be a public charge in this county, and Whereas, the said society is en-	Cash Account.  Date Dr. Oct. 1, 1916, By Balance \$13,940.49	Unclaimed Account.  Dr.  Sept. 30, 1917, By Bulunces 19.25	Poor Fund Library Fund Teacher's Institute Fund	\$ 6,352.96 540.09 270.98	report of the committee on Chains and	J. E. Kellog. Committee on Claims and Accounts, supported by Supervisor Scot, that the Accounts be accepted. Yea and Nay				
gaged in taking for adoption and permanently placing hounders child- ren, in the event that said children are under the full age of twelve (12)	Nov. 30. " 1,011.14 Dec. 31. 920.43 Jan. 31, 1917, By Receits 20,408.41	\$ 19.25	Village of Grayling Unclaimed Account County Bridge State Account	. 134.21 19.25 1,500.00 530.37	vote called. Supervisors Bates, Craw year my none. Report declared deco Report of Clerk.	cut. Kniiths Love. Kellog. Scott voted pted.				
which children might otherwise be- come public charges in this county. Now therefore, in consideration that the said Michigan Children's	Mar. 31. " 7.772.41 Apr. 30. " " 7,040.92 May 31. " " 2,612.53 June 30. " " 787.25	Sept. 30, 1917, By Receipts 1.09 8 19.25	Hunter's Lieonse Soldier's Reflet County Road Commission Beaver Creek Twp Grayling Twp	36.32 3.282.52 257.40	To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Crawford County, Michigan. Gentlemen:	ceipts and expenditures as taken from the books, commencing October 1, 1916, and ending September 30, 1917.				
Home Society continues to gare for the children of this county now be- ing cared for by it and in considera- tion that the said Society takes for	Aug. 31, " " 10,017.30 Sept. 30, " " 1,629.95	Library Account. Dr. Sept. 30, '17, to Disb. for yr\$ 658.00	Maple Forest Twp. Frederic Twp. Lovells Twp. South Branch Twp.	144,65 509,17 157,23 164,19	Pursualit to the election of the members of the board of road com- missioners of Crawford county, I respectfully submit berewith a re-	Receipts for 1916-17.  By bal, on hand Oct. 1, 19168 34.95 By appropriation of board 3,500.00 By collection of Otseg5 Co. 25.06				
ndoption such children as are herein before mentioned for the period of one year and without expense to this county.	Nov. 30. " " 1,764.79	\$ 928,98	George Ranger Estate	, \$14,963.98 \$14,963.98	port of the first meeting and organ- ization of said board as shown by the records thereof: First meeting and organization of the—board of—county—road—commis—	By collection of A. Taylor-a, 6.91				
Be it Resolved, as a partial pay- ment for the expenses thus incurred by the Michigan Children's Home Society that this rounty pays to the	Jan. 31, 1917 " " 10,531.93 S Feb. 28. " " " 1.553.84		Moved by Supervisor Love and sup- ported by Scott that the report of the committee on Finance and Set- tlement be accepted and the report	Morning Session, Oct. 18, 1917.  Board met pursuant to adjourn- ment—Roll—called,—All—members present. Supervisor M. A. Bates in	sioners of Crawford county, held on the 18th day of August, 1917, pur- suant to call.—The following commissioners, were	Total expenditures, 4,933,41  Balance on hand, 8 681,51				
ciety the sum of fifty dollars, and that the clerk of this Board be and is hereby authorized to draw an order to the arrown of the state sum.	May 31, " 4 388.70 June 30, " 1,800.73 July 31, " 7,733.85 Aug. 31, " " 10,015.48 July 31, " 10,015.48 July	Teachers' Institute Fund.	ors Bates, Craven, Knibbs, Love, Kellog, Scott yea; navs. none. Réport	In the chair.  In the absence of a motion to the contrary, a recess was declared by the chairman to enable the committee	Hanson was elected chairman of this	Expenditures.  Expenditures in Infirmary 84,505,64  Provisions outside Infirmary 1,125,11  Mercy Hospital 7761-10				
Moved by Graven and supported by Scott that the resolution be adopted as read. Yen and may vote called.	Sept. 30, "-" 2.441.37	Sept. 30, 1917, To Disb \$ 12.00 To Balance	tee discharged.  Moved by Supervisor Love and supported by Supervisor Kellog that the bills on file he referred to the form.	on Claims and Accounts to resume and complete the audit of claims.  Afternoon Session.	members duly executed, were filed with the clerk of the board as re- quired by provisions of the resolu- tion adopted by the board of super-	Funeral exp. in county         208.26           Paid other counties         287.70           Medical services         269.10           Dry. goods, slowes, etc.         154.30           Fuel         104.16				
Resolution declared adopted.	Oct. 31, 1916, To Disb. \$ 2,607.11.	Oct. 1, 1916, By Balance \$ 12.00 Sep. 30, '17, To Rec'ts for yr 25.00	mittee on Claims and Accounts, Mo-1 tion prevailed, At 11 o'clock the committee arose and reported progress, whereupon a	ment. Roll called Ail members present.  Committee on Claims and Accounts	visors at their session of June 29th, 1917 and recorded in the proceedings of that session. Upon completion of other matters pertaining to the af-	Superintendent's services 19.51 Monthly allowances 139.00 Transportation 1532 Rent 89.50				
	Dec. 31, "" " 1,189.34	S 37.00 County Bridge Fund.	recess was declared until one o'clock this afternoon.  Afternoon Session.  At the expiration of the recess	ported that they were ready to sub- mit their report.	fairs of the commission the meeting was then adjourned without date. Respectfully yours. Frank Sales.	Hoard 28.25 Miscellaneous 103.46  Total expenditures, \$4,930.41				
Chairman FRANK SALES, Clerk.	Apr. 30, " " 2,064.74 May 31, " " 221.34 Jung. 30, " " 3,094.80 July 31, " " 1,449.87	To Balance 1,500,00	period the members resumed their seats. All members present. The Claims and Accounts commit- t a stirred for the purpose of com-	Moved and supported that the Board adjourn until tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Motion prevailed.  Melvin A. Bates, Chairman.	Dated this 15th day of October, 1917.  Moved by Supervisor Love and supported by Supervisor Scott that the honds of the county road commis-	All of which is respectfully submitted.  Number of Innates of Infirmary.				
Board met pursuant to adjourn- ment. Roll called, all members pres- ent. Supervisor Bates in the chair.	Aug. 31, "	Sept. 30, 1917. By Receipts 1,000.00	At ave o'clock reported back and asked-for-further time.  Moved and supported that the	Frank Sales, Clerk. Friday, Session, Oct. 19, 1917.	sioners and the sureties thereof be necepted and placed on file. Motion prevailed. Bonds declared accepted. Moved by Supervisor Craven and	October: 9; November: 11; Derember: 11; January, 17; February, 18; March, 18; April: 16; May, 10; June. 12; July, 7; August, 8; September: 6; We would respectfully ask the Hon.				
Moved by Craven and supported by Love that the settlement with the county treasurer be referred to the Committee on Finance and Settle	Date Cr. Oct. 1, 1916, By Balance \$ 4,717.25 Oct. 31, By Receipts 287.87	\$ 3.000.00 State Account.	Frank Sales.	Board met pursuant to adjourn- ment. Roll ealled, present supervis- ors: Bates, Craven, Knilms. Love, Kellog, Scott; absent, none. Super-	supported by Supervisor Scott that the election of officers for the follow- ing officers to-wit: School examiner regular term, school-examiner to fill vacancy, and	Board for an appropriation of \$4.500 00 to defray the expenditures of the ensuing year. Signed. Adelbett Taylor.				
ment. Motion carried.  Moved by Love and supported by Kellog that this Board resolve itself to a committee of the whole and proceed to settle with the County Treas-	Dec. 31, " " 220.11 Jan. 31, " " 15,210.29 Feb. 28, " " 108.44	Dr. Sept. 30, 1917, To Dish \$ 8,840.55 Sept. 30, 1917, To Balance	Clerk.	visor Bates in the chair.  Claims and Accounts.	superintendent of the poor regular term, be made a special order of bus- iness for Tuesday afternoon, October 23, 1917, at one o'clock. Motion pre-	G. D. Vallad. Peter. Achdi. Supt's, of the Poor, In the absence of a motion to the				
urer. Motion prevailed. At 11:00 o'clock the committee arose and announced progress and on motion duly seconded the Board ad-	Apr. 30, " " 2,489.87 May 31, " " 619.39 June 30, " " 240.11	\$ 9.370.92 Cr. Oct. 1, 1916, By Balance . \$ 825.16 Sept. 30, 1917, By Receipts 8,545.76	Te the Hon. Board-of Supervisors, Cra Your committee on Claims and Ac following as their report and do hereby scheduled bergin be allowed also that	ecounts would respectfully submit the recommend that the several amounts	vailed.  By Supervisor Craven.  Resolved, that whereas, the appli-	contrary the report of the Sup't, of the Poor was referred to the commit- tee on county Poor for report and investigation. At 11:00 a. m. they re- ported back and asked for further				
journed until one o'clock this after- noon.  Afternoon Session.  Board met pursuant to adjourn- ment.	Sept. 30, " " 105.54 Sept. 30, " " 475.12	\$ 9,370.02 Hunter's License Fund.	Claimant. Character of Cl  William H. Cody, expense to Trave	aim. Claimed Allowed	stitute society, through its president and secretary, for an appropriation.	Moved and supported that the Board do now adjourn until one o'clock this afternoon. Motion carried. Time, 11:30 a. m.				
Board called to order by the chair- man. Rell-called. All niembers present. On notion duly seconded the Board	Poor Fund.  Dr. Sept. 30, '17, To Disb. for yr\$ 5,100.36	Sept. 30, 1917 Dr. \$ 55.00	4. C. & J. Gregory, supplies	11.78 11.78 20.35 20.35 17.20 17.20 17.20 9.08	the expense incidental to conducting said institute, therefore be it resolved that an amount not to exceed Fifty dollars (\$50,500), be and the same is hearnly authorized to be appropriated	11:30 a. m.  Afternoon Session.  Board met pursuant to adjourn-				
with the County Treasurer.  At 5 o'clock p. m. the committee arose and announced as having com-	To Balance 540.09 \$ 5,640.45 Cr.	\$ 121.25 Cr.	6. R. L. Polk & Co., supplies 7. County Trensurer, express 8. County Trensurer, postage 9. R. Hanson & Sons, wood 10. R. Hanson & Sons, lumber	2.14 2.14 24.21 24.21 12.50 12.50	to assist the said society, and further that the clerk of this board be and is hereby authorized to draw an order to said society upon presentation and	ment, Roll called, All members present, Supervisor Bates in the chair.  The committee on County Poor re-				
Motion duly seconded that this Board do now adjourn until tomorrow morning at eight o'clock.	Oct. 1, 1916, By Balance \$ 34.95 Sep. 30, '17, By Rec't for yr 5,605.50 \$ 5,640.45	Sept. 30, 1917, By Receipts 66.25	<ol> <li>R. Hanson &amp; Sons, lumber</li> <li>Salling Hanson Co., supplies</li> <li>O. Paimer, bill of Ethel Liphard</li> <li>F. R. Deckrow, supplies-plumbin</li> </ol>	10.21 10.21	audit of the itemized expense account incidental to holding the annual meeting of the Crawford County Farmers' Institute.	the audit of the books of the poor commissioners. At five o'clock report of book as rendy to report.				
MELVIN A. BATES, Chairman. FRANK SALES,	Village of Grayling.  Dr.  Sep. 30, '17, To Disb. for yr.\$ 1,020.22	Soldiers' Relief Fund.  Dr.  Sept. 30, 1917. To Dish S. 65.25	15. O. Palmer, insurance 16. Crawford Avalanche, printing 17. Village of Grayling, Alfred Park 18. Village of Grayling, Alfred Park 19. Village of Grayling, Alfred Park	124.12 124.12 61.30 61.30 61.30 er case 10.75 10.75 er case 3.48 3.48	ported by Supervisor Knibbs that the resolution be accepted. Supervisors Rates, Craven, Love, Kellog, Knibbs, Scott voted at a may none. Resolu-	Board adjourn until eight o'clock to- morrow morning. Motion prevailed. Melvin A. Bates, Chairm				
Morning Session, Oct. 17, 1917.  Board met pursuant to adjournment.	To Balance 134.21 \$ 1,154.43 Cr	Sept. 30, 1917, To Balance 36.32 \$ 101.57 Cr	20. Village of Grayling, C. R. King, m quarantine	iedical attendance, 42.00 rejected 4.85 4.85 11:14 11.14	Report of the Sup't. of the Poor.  'Grayling, Mich., Oct. 1, 1917.	Clerk. Saturday, Oct. 20, 1917.				
Roll called to order by the chairman. Roll called, present supervisors: Bates, chairman, Craven, Kellog, Knibbs, Love, Scott.	Oct. 1, 1916, By Belance \$ 97.58 Sep. 30, '17 By Rec'ts for yr 1,056.85	Oct. 1, 1916, By Balance . \$ 51.57 Sept. 30, 1917, By Receipts 50.09	<ol> <li>Frank Sales, payment of bird bo</li> <li>Frank Sales, payment of expres</li> <li>Frank May, expense to Traverse C</li> <li>A. A. Ellsworth, teacher's examir</li> </ol>	unty	To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Crawford county, Michigan. Gentlemen: The undersigned Superintendents	Board met pursuant to adjourn- ment. Roll called. Present Super- visors Bates, Scott, Love, Knibbs, Kel- log. Absent, Supervisor Craven ab-				
Absent—None.	\$ 1,154,43	\$ 101.57	27. Mrs. Gertrude Peterson, teacher's	examination 20.00 20.00	of the Poor yould hereby respectfully	sent on leave.				

Report of Committee on County Poor To the Hon. Roard of Supervisors: Your committee on County Poor whom was referred the superin tendent's annual report, do report, that they have examined and audited the accounts and report of expenditures and find that on October 1, 1917; there is a balance on hand with that commission to the amount of

\$540.09, with orders out standing to the amount of \$114.78. We would ask the acceptance of the report with the recommendation the report with the recommendation that individual accounts be kept for each person assisted during the en-suing year as per previous instruc-tions given the secretary of that

Respectfuly yours, Frank E. Lov Lames E. Ke

Committee on County Dated this 20th day of October, 1917 Dated this 20th day of October, 1917,

Moved by Supervisor Leve and
supported by Supervisor Kellog, that
the report of the committee of

County Poor be accepted Motion

prevailed.

Moved and supported that the re port of the jail inspectors be accepted and placed on file. Motion car-

med. Moved and supported that the Board adjourn until one o'clock this afternoon. Motion prevailed.

Saturday Afternoon. Board-met pursuant to adjournment, Roll called Present Super-isors Bates, Kellog, Knibbs, Love, cott. Supervisor Craven absent on

Board called to order by the chair man. Report of the probate judge in the

matter of insune cases read and or-dered placed on file, accepted, There being no further business upon which action could be taken except in the presence of a full quor um therefore on motion of Supervisor Love and supported by Supervisor Kellog that the Board adjourn until one o'clock p. m. Monday, October 22, 1917. Motion carvied, There-

Frank Sales,

Monday Afternoon, October 22, 1917 Board met pursuant to adjourn-Roll called. Present Super visors Bates, Craven, Knibbs, Kellier, Love, Scott, Absent, none, Report of Committee on Roads and sors Bates,

Bridges.
Grayling, Michigan
To the Hon, Board of Supervisors.

entlemen: Your committee on Rönds Bridges to whom was referred the application for county highway construction under the Homestead Land Tax act for Craw-ford county would respectfully report that application \_ have\_beer

No. 29 for .837 miles State Reward road. Amount 852.00

We find the application regular and entitled to reward and that chairman and clerk of this Board be authorized to draw an order from the Homestend Land Tax fund for the amount due when the proper certifi-cate of completion and acceptance by the state highway commissioner, as provided in the said act, has been

filed with the county clerks
Respectfully yours Oliver B. Scott, James F. Knibbs, Charles Crayen,

Committee Moved by Supervisor Love and supported by Supervisor Kellog that the report he accepted. Supervisors Bates, Craven, Knibbs, Love, Scott, Kellog voted yea; nays, none, Moved by Supervisor Love and supported by Supervisor Scott that appropriation to the amount of \$200.000 membership fee in the Northeast-Mayor by Supervisor

of membership fee in the Northeast-ern Michigan Development Bureu-be made, and the clerk taranters, hereby authorized to show in order for the same at the expiration of the

present membership.

Supervisors Bates, Craven, Knibbs,
Love, Scott, Kellog voted yea; nays, Moved by Supervisor Kellog and

supported by Supervisor Craven that the clerk of this Board be and is thereby authorized to pay all bounties on hoxious bipds and animals as pre-vided by Act 315 P. A. 1917 and in accordance with said act. Supervisors Bates, Craver, Kellog Love, Knibbs, Scott voted yea; nays,

Communication of the State dairy and Food department read in rela-

and Food department read in rela-tion to weights and measures law. The clerk instructed to obtain information and instructions referred to e communication. -Communication relative

season on partridge from the state game commissioner read and ordere placed on file.

Moved by Supervisor Knibbs and supported by Supervisor Kellog that the Board adjourn until 8 o'clock tothe Board aujou...
morrow morning. Motion preval...
Melvin A. Bates,
Chairman

Clerk

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 23, 1917

Board met pursuant to adjourn-ment. Roll called. All members present. Minutes of the preceding

meeting read and approved.

The assessment rolls of the various townships referred to the committee on Equalization. Recess declared by the chair to enable the committee. mittee to proceed with the equaliza-tion of the township rolls. At 11 o'clock reported back and asked for further time, whereup on the Board adjourned until one o'clock p. m.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. All members present. Supervisor Bates in the chair.

Supervisor Love called for special order of business, whereupon elections were held as follows:

School Examiner—full term, 2
years. Number of votes cast, 6 of
which Otto J. Heber received 6. Mr. Heber declared elected for full term Moved by Supervisor Craven and supported by Supervisor Kellog that the several amounts therein stated the rules be suspended and the clerk be instructed to east the entire bal-lot for Mr. M. Otterbein for School Examiner, for one year to fill va-ancy. Number of ballots cast, 6 for Mr. Otterbein, who was declared

elected. —Superintendent. of Poor: Number of votes cast, 6, of which Ambrose McClain received 5 and Peter Aebli received 1. Mr. McClain declared elected superintendent of the Poor for term of 3 years.

By Supervisor Love:

Whereas the Workman's Commun.

Whereas, the Workmen's Compen-sation law of Michigan provides that eounty is subject to the provisions of said act, and that it is the duty of the county to make a record of all accidents occurring to employees he county, and to report all acci-Board within ten days after they oc ar and thereafter, in accordance with the rules of the Industrial Acident Board and to pay the employees of the county who are injured in the course of their employment in the course of their employment, workmen's compensation in acord-ance with said law and, whereas, the law imposes upon the board of supervisors the duty of seeing that the county complies with the requirements of the said. Workmen's Compensation law, therefore

Be It Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of Crawford county that the county shall

Supervisors of Crawford county that the county clerk of said county shall be and he is hereby appointed as the agent of this board of supervisors and of the said county of Crawford for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation law; and it shall be the duty of the county clerk in case of any accident to an employee of said county, to immediately make a Feeany accident to an employee of said county, to immediately make a record of the said accident in a book to be procured by him for that purpose; and to report the occurrence of said accident to the Industrial Accident board at Lansing, Michigan, within ten days after such accident occurs and thereafter to report said accident in compliance with the law and rules of the Industrial Accident ingoard and to pay to the injured employee. and rules of the Industrial Accident board and to pay to the injured employe the compensation to which the law of the State entitles him on account of his injury, and he it further Resolved, that at each regular meeting of the board of supervisors, and county clerk shall make a report to this Board showing in details the accidents that have occurred to ruployees of the county, what action in hims taken regarding each accident and the amount of compensation that has been paid of that has becomes to injured employees.

Motion by Supervisor Craven and

Motion by Supervisor Craven and upported by Supervisor Love that the Board adjourn until tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Motion cur-

Chairmai

Clerk Vednesday Morning, Oct. 24, 1917 Board met pursuant to adjourn-

sent. Roll critical All members pres-cent. Minutes read and approved. Committee on Equalization reported suck and asked for further time. Moved and supported that the Board diourn until I o'clock p. m.

Wednesday Afternoon. Board met pursuant to adjourn

Roll called. Present Super-Bates, Scott, Knibbs, Kellog, Supervisor Craven alsoni on Committee on Equalization resum

the matter of equalization.

At 4:30 reported bick and submit ed their report, for consideration as ollows:

(SEE REPORT BELOW) . Moved by Supervisor Love and supported by Supervisor Kellog that the report be accepted and adopted. Supervisors Bates, Knibbs, Love, Scott, and Kellog voted yea; nays. and supported that the

ow morning. Motion prevailed. Melvin A. Bates. Chairman Frank Sales.

Clerk. Thursday Morning, Oct. 25, 1917. Board—met—pursuant—to adjournment. Roll called, All members present. Minutes read and approved formulate on Ways and Means reserved on statements of township lerks, relative to moneys to be raised by tax.

d by tax.

the Hon. Board of Supervisors: Your committee on Ways Neans to whom was referred the configurate of the several township clerks relative to moneys to be raised by axation—for township, highway, axation—for township, highway, school and other purposes for the year 1917 respectfully report that they have examined the said reports and find them regular and complete and we hereby recommend that the supervisors of the several townships be authorized and directed to spread

To the Hon, Board of S

upon their respective tax rolls for the year 1917 as follows: Grayling Township

cent ....\$ 1,455.20 Highway Improvement, 2-10 of 1 per cent
of 1 per cent
Bridge Tax, 1-10 of 1 per ct.
School District No. 1
School District No. 2
School District No. 3
School District No. 4
School District No. 5 23,500.00 Frederic Township. .81,000.00

1.844.00 Bridge Tax ...... School District No. 1 School District No. 3 Maple Forest Township. 

School District No. 4 ..... School District No. 5 ..... Lovells Township. Fownship Tax Bead Repair, 1-2 mill lighway Improvement, 3 mills
Bridge Tax
School District No. 4 School District No. 2 ....

Beaver Creek Township. Township Tax ......\$
Road Repair, 1-t of 1 per ct. Highway Imp'rvt., 1-2 of 1 350.00

4W-No. 1 T. 25 N-R 3W-No. 1 T. 25 N R 3W-No. 2 South Branch Township. Township Tax, 2 mills .... \$

700.00 Road Repair, 1 mill Highway Improvement, 1-2 t 1 per cent School District No. 1 75.00 200.00 School District No. 2 School District No. 3 School District No. 4 School District No. 5 School District No. 5 School District No. 6 50.00 130.00 School District No. 8 .... 20
Signed J. E. Kellog,
Charles Craven. 200.00

Oliver B. Scott, Committee on Ways and Means Dated this 25th day of October, 1917. Moved by Supervisor Kellog and upported by Supervisor Craven that he report be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed. Supervisors Bates. Craven, Kellog, Knibbs, Love. Scott voted yea; nays, none.

County Budget referred to commit-

Moved and supported that the board adjourn until one o'clock, p. m.

Thursday Afternoon. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. All members pres-

County Budget. Grayling, Mich. To the Ilon. Board of Supervisors.

Four committee on Ways and Means having in charge the county budget for the fiscal year 1918 beginning Oc-ober 1, 1917, would respectfully re-port that after careful consideration of the requirements for the coming year, the following being in their indement the minimum amounts that will she needed for the various purposes to with poses, to-wit:

contingent rund (1) \$5,000.00 (compensation for Co. Agent, Truant Officer, etc. 400.00 (doi:10.00 of Justice Sheriff's Office and Court 1,000.00 (doi:10.00 of Prisoners) n, Co. Jail, Prisons, Asytums blic Health -. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Board of Supervisors ...... younte Buildings ...... Fact. Water, Lights, Insur-500.00 ounty 3,500.00 ounty Printing ooks, Records, Supplies ame Protection oldiers' Relief Fund and Burials ..... County Developments Miscellancous Federal Aided Roads

395 000 00 We therefore recommend that the um of \$25,000,00 be raised by taxaon-for-county-purposes for the year

With reference to the last item the county budget we also submit the following letter from the state highway commissioner as an explanation of this item; which letter reads in

Michigan State Highway Dep't October 13, 1917 Mr. Orlando F. Barnes,
Lansing, Michigan.
Dear Sir:

To make record of our conversation the tills of the several supervisors his morning regarding Federal Aid the allowed as rendered and the clerk this morning regarding Federal Aid be allowed as rendered and the clerk for Crawford county, I wish to say be and is hereby authorized to draw Aid to Crawford county subject to orders on the county treasurer for the approval of the Government at the same. Supervisors Bates, Cra-Washington, on eight or ten miles of ven, Kellog, Knibbs, Love, Scott voted road, to be located hereafter, but be year mays, none.

served to the best advantage.

The Federal Government requires that this money shall be expended on important roads over which the Unitted States mails are transported, or on which we can show that the mails will be transported very soon after com-

letion. It-now looks to me as if the road between Roscommon and Mio and between Roscommon and Gravlin tween Roscommon and Grayling would be roads that should be first considered, especially the latter. Under the Michigan law, Crawford county would have to pay 25 per cent of the cost of these roads, the State 25 per cent and the remaining 50, per cent would come from the Federal

Government.
This money would not be available until after July 1, 1918, although the projects may be submitted to the Government any time after you have lovernment.

Government any time after you have appropriated your fund.

Very truly yours,
Frank F. Rogers,
State Highway Commissioner.

Signed, J. E. Kellog,
Charles Craven,
Oliver B. Scott,
Committee on Ways and Means,
Moved by Supervisor Kellog and supported by Supervisor Craven that the report of the committee on Ways and Means, be accepted and adopted. the report of the committee on Ways and Means be accepted and adopted. Supervisors Bates, Craven, Love, Knibbs, Scott, Kellog voted year mays, none. Report declared accepted and adopted.

Report of Committee on Apportionment

ment.
To the Hon. Board of Supervisors.

Gentlemen:
Your committee on Apportionment
heg leave to report that they have
apportioned the County and State tax
for the year 1917, to the various
townships of said, county according
to their this year's equalized valuntion as follows:

State_Tax.	
Beaver Greek	535.38
Frederic	892.30
Grayling	5,353.78
Maple, rorest	535,38
South Branch	892,30
hovells	713,82
\$	8,922,90
County Tax.	1000
Beaver Creek 8	1.500:00

<del>1,500,00</del> -2,500,00 Oliver E. Scott

Frank E. Love. James F. Knibbs Committee on Apportionment Moved by Supervisor Love and supported by Supervisor Scott that the eport be adopted and that the sever-it supervisors be and they are here-by authorized and directed to spread several amounts stated therein upon their respective tax rolls for the year 1917, for State and County pur-

Yea and may vote called. All members voting yea. - Report declared

adopted.

Moved and supported that the Board
adjourn until temorrow morning at
8 o'clock a. m. Motion prevailed.

Melvin A. Bates,

Frank Sales,

Clerk Friday Morning, Oct. 26, 1917.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. All members present. Minutes read and approved. Moved by Supervisor Love and supported by Kellog that the matter of the location of the Public Convenience. Station to be laid upon the table. Varion provided. table. Motion prevailed. By Supervisor Craven:

ship of Frederic contemplates the building of two cement bridges, one over and neross the AuSuble river on Section 35 in Town 28N. R. 4W and one over and across the AuSable river between Sections 2 and 11 Town 27 N. R. 4 West Therefore resolved that the sum of \$1,500.00 be and the same-is-hereby-appropriated-from the county bridge fund to assist in the construction of said bridges as herein mentioned, payable to the treasurer of said township upon the

filing of a proper certificate by the supervisors and highway commissioner of said township that said bridges have been completed and are rendy for public travel, out of money available from said fund

money available from said fund not otherwise heretefore appropriated. Moved by Supervisor Craven and supported by Supervisor Knibbs that the resolution be and the same is

Report of the Committee on Equalization

State of Michigan-The Roard of Supervisors for the County of Crawford.

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examined the assessment rolls of the several townships of Crawford county for the year 1917 and have equalized the same as shown by the following tabulated statement, to wit: ualized Val Real Est. Per val TOWNSHIPS Fotal c ..... 34,842.75 ..... 45,847.29 217,700 338,000 \$ 167,240 269,200 1,334,165 \$ 180,000 300,000 1,800,000 \$ 230,460 368,800 \$ 12,760 30,800 \$ 50,460 Grayling 399,765 9,850 14,180 180,000 60,313.24 45,885.69 285,820 50,045 Lovella

255,210

Dated this 24th day of October, 1917

\$3,000,000

Adopted and approved of by the Board of Supervisors this 24th day of October, 1917.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

FRANK SALES,

Clerk.

hereby adopted. Supervisors Bates Craven, Knibbs, Kellog, Scott, Love voted yea; nays, none. Moved by Supervisor Craven and supported by Supervisor Scott that the tills of the several supervisors be allowed as rendered and the clock

wen, Kellog, Knibbs, Love, Sec., year nays, none.

Moved by Supervisor Love and approved by Supervisor Kellog that this Board adjourn until the first Monday in January, 1918, at one o'clock p. m. Motion prevailed, Read and approved November 21, 1917.

Melvin A. Bates,

Chairman.

Frank Sales, Clerk.

SPECIAL SESSION.

Special session of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford county, November 20, 1917.

Board met pursuant to call. Roll.

Board met pursuant to call. Roll-called. All members present.

Call read by the clerk as follows:

To the members of the Board of Sup-ervisors, Crawford County, Mich.

You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the Board of Sup-ervisors of the county of Crawford is hereby called to be held, in ac-cordance with the written request of the legal number of the members of said Board, at the Court House in the said Board, at the Court House in the such Wagning a pounds as will like of Grayling, on Tuesday, November 20, 1917, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the records of the Board of Supervisors at the last October session 1917, and to transact such other business are may largely employed the such baffers becomes sinokeless powder. iness as may lawfully come before

ness as man, such meeting. Frank Sales: County Clerk, Crawford County Dated November 13, 1917.

Melvin A. Bates, Grayling Twp. Charles Craven, Frederic Twp.
James E, Kellog, Lovells Twp.
Jas. F. Knibbs, Maple Forest Twp

Jas. F. Knibbs, Maple Forest Twp.
Frank E. Lovel, Beaver Creek Twp.
Oliver B. Scott, South Branch Twp.
Resolved, that the Board of Suprylsors of Crawford county in special session assembled do examine the centrics made by the clerk in the Supervisor's journal during the October ession last and to amend and cor-rect the same with special reference to the tax levy of 1917 to-wit: the equalization of the assessment rolls of the several townships, all matters bridge, school and other local taxes, the county budget, the county tax, and the apportionment of the state and county tax as to show clearly and lainly the intent and meaning nurpose and effect of the acts of the Board, but nothing shall be added to or taken from the material facts

necessary to make the said tax levy supported by Supervisor Kellog that the resolution as read be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Loves and supported by Supervisor Scott that the minutes of October 24, 1917, be amended by insertion of following lause, immediately after the words all members present, minutes and approved." Motion car Amendment entered.

Amendment entered.

Moved by Supervisor Kellog and supported by Supervisor Knibbs, that the minutes of October 25, 1917 be amended by insertion of the following supervisors. -immediately after -the vords All members preser Minutes rend and approved). ion carried. Amendment entered. Moved by Supervisor Kellog and supported by Supervisor Knibbs that

he Board adjourn until fonterrow torning at 8 o'clack a. m. Motion Wednesday Morning, Nov. 21, 1917 Reard met pursuant to actiourn oll called. All members Minutes of previous meet-

following clause immediately after the signature of the committ on ap-portionment, "Moved by Supervisor Love and supported by Supervisor Scott that the report be adopted and that the several supervisors be and are hereby authorized and directed ne hereby authorized and uncessas to spread the several amounts as stated therein, upon their respective tax rolls for the year 1917, for State County purposes. Yex and nay and County purposes. Y Motion

Report declared adopted. Moved by Supervisor Craven—and supported by Supervisor Knilbs that the minutes of October 26, 1917 be approved as read and the chairman and clerk be directed to sign same as read and approved. Motion carried. pproved and approved. Motion carried, moved by Supervisor Kellog and supported by Supervisor Scott that the resignation of Mr. E. S. Houghton be accepted in compliance to his colonitied, to the Board.

request as submitted, to Hotion carried. Moved by Supervisor supported by Supervisor Knibbs that Frank Sales, clerk of this Board, be and is hereby appointed purchasing agent for this county. Motion car-

ngent for this county. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Love and supported by Supervisor Craven that the bills of the several supervisors be allowed as charged and that the clerk be and is hereby authorized to issue orders for the same. Yea and nay vote called. All members voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the minutes of this meeting be approved as read. Motion carried. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that Board adjourn. Motion carried. Approved November 21, 1917.— Melvin A. Bates Chairman.

Frank Sales,

The pressing question in connection with the entrance of women into all earning trades is whether neglected husbands will be allowed to ask for alimony.

WUCH METAL GONE TO WASTE One Hundred Million Pounds of Gop per Used in 35,000,000 Shells Or-dered by Allies In United States

Up to date the warring allies of En tope have placed orders for \$5,000,000 shells in the United States. This means lot of valuable metal going to waste, or these orders require a total of 101, 000,000 pounds of copper, 46,750,000 pounds of speiter and, 173,250 pounds of lend.

A British 18-pounder, or 3.8-inch shrapnel, requires 5 pounds 9% ounces of brass, containing 66 to 70 per cent of copper, or nearly 3% pounds. small copper hand around the shell adds 4% ounces, making the total coper 4.04 pounds. Spelter consumption or shell of this size is about 1.87 ounds. Lend bullets weighing 7.92 pounds constitute the metal load of the

One pound of copper is used in male Lobel rifle cartridges. Every 125 of these entiridges consume pound of spelter and a small amount of nickel. Steel consumption per shell varies more widely with the different types. A finished 33-inch shell contains pounds 151/ ounces of steel, the ste shell weighing 6 pounds 51/2 mances a

Just 33 complete chemical and through with great accuracy, precision and carefulness, before white cotton mixed with sulphuric and nitric acid, becomes smokeless powder.

USE LANCE BOMB AS CHASER Britain's Mosquito Fleet Armed With Novel Weapons for Fighting In

Cince Quarters: The armament of Great Britain's "ML's" they are 80-friot "chasers," called, is interesting. Each congres, hesides its deck gun; a "depth charge," six "lance bombs," and a rifle for each

of its ten men. or its ten men.

The story of the lance bombs goes like this: A British destroyer was once placed in the embarrassing position of having a U-hoat hole up right alongside. It was impossible to depress the guns sufficiently to strate the stranger, and there was nothing else to strate blue with. What Justelse to strafe him with. What pened to the destroyer I can't but it must have got away to tell the story, for each boat is now provided with lance bombs for lust such emer gencles, says William Washburn Nat-

ting in Collier's Week'7.

The lance bomb is a 14-pound con tact bomb on the end of a six-foot! lete throws the hummer. These are implements loaded with awful poss bilities in the hands of an amateur and the surest road to unpopularity with one's shipmates is to suggest a lance bomb rehearsal.

Tapping a Submarine

It's in the In and Out club, the all-varus are spin-by the fellows to town on leave, and this one is best, but with it goes no guaranty of refund moley. But before shooting my piece let me state that no matter how wild the lie may sound, truth at least in this war is stranger than fietion, writes a Landon correspondent In a cove on the east coast of Ireland Fritz sulam rges, thinking he could escape his sole pursuer, an old-tim gunboat on patrol, with a busted wire less, and without any way to call for help. By mouns of a graphel the gunhont finally locates him lying still on the shelying bottom. A diver is sent the shelying bottom. A diver is sent the morphers of my locate to work to

comes up. And Then He Kissed He "Daughter," said the mother, severe ly, "I wish to speak to you on a very serious subject.

Daughter assumed her most child -like-expression and murmured: "Yes "I must tell you that I was passing

hrough the hall last night and L saw that young Mr. Simpkins kiss you." "Did you give him permission to kiss-

"No, mamma.

"He asked me if it would offend in if he kissed me." "Yes, yes. And what did you say?" "I said how could I tell until I kney

"Then how did he come to do It?",

how it would affect me."-Cleveland Birds Heaviest Eaters. Birds are the heaviest caters in the unitual kingdom, Assuming-which

is conservative—that an adult lark consumes fifty grasshoppers a day and that five pairs of larks nest each season on every good-sized farm\_where they are not persecuted or too much disturbed by the plauler and mouring of all the suitable land, the number of grasshoppers dispatched daily on such a farm means a boon the enlightened

Russia Plans Waterways

farmer must amprechite.

ssin may carry out a c organization on a huge scale of its I land waterways, if plans made previous to the recent political upheaval ar realized. The project includes in provement of existing waterways, conutilization of waterfalls for producing electric power, improvement of navi-gation, etc. The work, it is estimated will be finished in 1930 and cost \$487

# SIDEWALKS AND COLD GERMS Relationship Between the Two Trace

to Conditions Which Result in Getting Feet Wet. That a close relationship exists be ween sidewalks and grip epidemics is asserted in Good Health by Martin Nevins. Grip and colds, says Mr. Nevns, are germ diseases. Germs are floating about us in the air. We breath them in by the thousands. "But they are cowardly fellows-once they get

nside of a healthy body they retreat. He goes on: "It is only when one thing or another disturbs our health equilibrium that the bugs' manage to gain a faothold lie our system. It may be injudicious en ing, it may be lack of fresh air, but most frequently it is some kind of exposure-getting the feet wet-that lays the fortress open to thein.

"It is not at all hard to get your feet wet. And that is where the sidewalk comes in. The ordinary sidewalk is a right-hand assistant when you want cold foot bath. It is built flat, without

The condition is aggravated if there occurs a natural depression in the side-walk. The water runs into it and stands until it is dried or is frozen. The natural result is a harvest of grip epidemics, and any number of colds bronchitis and lung transles. And tuberculosis, too-this disease can often be traced to sidewalks, since it isually starts with some simple lung

ffection. "We must stop building flat sidewalks and make them convex instead, so they will drain easily, and elevate them slightly above the level of the ground."

EFFECT OF MIND-WANDERING

Day-Dreaming With a Purpose Is All Right but Much Time is Lost in Kind That Serves No Purpose.

Have you ever stopped to think how meh time is lost in mind-wandering? How many times during the day do ou let your thoughts wander from the main task at hand? And once a person's thoughts start wandering, how they skip from one link of reculing tions to mother until a chain of

wasted inquents is forged Mind-wandering seems to be a general characteristic of the human race, but those who have succeeded in conroting up to the task at hand have been the men who have incred ahead the business and professional work Day-drenning is all right when the freams are busy with plans for promoting business methods or with ideas for practical invention and when

work is not being neglected. The inventor of the steam engine, atching the steam in a ketfle lifting the top of the not and day-dreaming bout what that power might be made to accomplish was not wasting his

ime, but was advancing the human race. Useful day-dreaming is all right, but mind-wandering should be relegated to the scrap heap.—Arkansas Democrat.

Ø . Well, Maybe So. A fiction writer is the hero of this story:

Last summer he was going through h particularly dangerods stretch of road in the mountain rastnesses of Kientucky. A cow, dazzled by the headlight, failed to get out of the road and the car samshed into her, putting the lighting apparatus out of commission.

"There were many lightning bugs ment. Roll ented. The house meetpresent. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Moved by Supervisor Cravén and supported by Supervisor Knibbs that supported by Supervisor Knibbs that in the Morse code: "Will you come glow that could be seen probably 300 feet ahead. We tied the bottes, well the members of my party to work corked; on to the front of the car, and then proceeded into the village safely. I rarely tell of the experience, because few will believe it, but it is a fact."

> The Egyptian\_Scale. The seven great tones of the Egyp-tion scale represented among the temple priests the planets of Sun, Moon, Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars and The scale mestically repr sented also the seven days of the week, the different keys indicated the gods and goddesses of the old time. The veil of the old Egypt, says one writer, has never been lifted. Nor can the modern mind follow through all its mazes that system of music, philosophy, religion, astrology, astronomy and pantheism of which one of the notable expressions was the music drawn from the harps and lyres. From these mys tical sources have descended to us

modern orchestra, the stringed choir,

the violins, cellos, basses, violas. The

most direct example—the harn—is no more now than a mere adjunct.

Tilted Block of Earth's Crust. El Salvador is the smallest of the American republics. Its population of 1,700,000 is closely packed in its 7,275 quare miles. It really is a tilted block of the earth's crust. Now and then the crust settles down a little, or rises a little more, and buildings crash. Or the earth may split open at different localities, gulp down houses and hu-man beings and close again. Whenever this happens the slumbering volcanoes are prodded and in their anger vomit forth fire. Again it may be only a slight shift of some part of the earth which releases a large volume of water imprisoned in the yawning crater of a dead volcano. The water splashes down on the liquid lava far down in side the earth and the volcano begins

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# @+#+#+#+#+#+#+#+# Local News

RAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC.

e our tires and tubes at Burke's

Seth Chappel is suffering from at

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCullough spent Thanksgiving with their son

Will and family in Detroit. brother Edmund Shanahan at Camp

Custer, Battle Creek. Miss Maude Frary left Wednesday night for Detroit and other places near there for a unlimited visit.

morning of last week at his farm home

Andrew Balhoff left Monday night for Ashville, North Carolina, to re main for the winter on account of illhealth. Miss Hetty Balhoff of Bay City has been visiting at her home here for several days before the departure of her father.

In a fire that destroyed the home of William Henderson in Geels township four miles northwest of Roscommon, Tuesday morning, his little son aged four years, was burned to a cha, the same day at Mercy hospital thisnoon train. Mr. Henderson is at the 17 esteemed by all who knew her. but will recover.

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F. R. Deckrow. Enlist in the navy. It is the highest paid branch of the military service. particulars.

Mr, and Mrs. C. M. Morfit and children returned home Sunday after three weeks-spent in visiting their old home in Baltimore, Md. and other eastern

Returns have been received from the Civil Service examinations for Postal clerk, and Miss Doris Lagrow received the highest marks, as the re-

Arthur Karous of this city has been selected on the first all-star basket ball team at the U. of M., according to reports published in the Detroit News. Of course, we expected that. Karpus is playing left forward.

spected resident of Otsego county mill, yesterday had dizzy spell and tables and chairs, and now has the he has most faithfully discharged passed away very suddenly Friday wandered away. There was apprehersion that he had fallen into the river. Search was made of the river with lights and drags. This morning he was found in the mill yard suffering from cold and exposure.

Mrs. Wilson, the young wife of Glenn H. Wilson, Junior editor of the Otsego County Advance, passed away at their home in Gaviord Saturday morning of last week, after a brief illness. A little daughter born a couple of days before, also passed away shortly after its birth. Before her mar-riage Mrs. Wilson was Lena Bell while Mrs. Henderson aged 23 years Mead who taught in the schools of was so bally burned, that she died Gaylord for three years, and was coach to the High school basket ball cithewhere she was brot on the after. team. She was well known and high-

> E. S. Atherton, most excellent High Priest, of Durand, and Geo, W. Leedle R. E. Grand king, of Marshall, of the Royal Arch Masons of Michigan, arrived in Grayling vesterday and this morning announced that they have re- of first come first served, with respect moved the charter of Grayling Chap to the deliveries." We have, therefore, ter, because of a lack of interest and determined to sort the allotment let m the part of the members, and for ters alphabetically by cities. Deliv having held no meetings since 1913 cries of bonds, for which full payment and failing to make annual reports to was received November 15, will be the grand chapter for several years made in the order indicated. Under past. Mr. Atherton seemed to be try this arrangement shipment will be ing to make it possible for the Grayling made to all of the banks, in any given members to keep their chapter open city, on the same day. and more than half-way met the proposition with liberal terms. He was ury Department and the Bureau of considerably put out, however because, Engraving and Printing at Washing he says, he arranged for a meeting ton to keep pace with the demand for here last August and when he arrived bonds, they have so far been able to no meeting had been called and he fill only a limited proportion of our had to return home to the apparent requisitions. It is ,therefore, imposunconcern of the members. Also a sible for us to indicate definite dates meeting was called for last night and for deliveries in individual cases, when he arrived, he said, out of about 77 members but few had been notified of the meeting and it was only by akirmishing around yesterday after customed to purchase bonds and, per-moon that few members were called haps, do not understand why delivery together. He feels that Grayling lodge should be delayed. had been anything but courteous to

the grand chapter officers.

# SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS





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> The Cosmopolitan Restaurant-That oought out the Max Landberg restaulease of the Manistee house and has and reliable employee and had the utmoved his restaurant business therein. most confidence of his employers. He had the place re-decorated and painted, has moved the lunch counter that he keep up the home and keep He has two first class cooks, one for either lädies or gentlemen.

# Goodfellowship Club Notes.

The Goodfellowship club met at the ome of Mrs. M. A. Bates last Monday evening.

Mrs. Insley gave a reading on American diplomacy. Also there were tive minute talks by Miss Case on the Dixie highway, and Mrs. Jerome on the Censored press.

DELIVERY OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN 4 PER CENT BONDS.

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We count on your co-operation in explaining the situation to subscribers who are, in many instances, not ac-Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Joseph King, an old resident Make someone happy 365 days in Grayling, died at Mercy hospital in this city Friday forenoon from acute indigestion. He was taken ill the Wednesday night previous.

> ince of Quebec, Canada, 1861. On February 10, 1890, he was united in marriage to Miss Rosa Domphier, at Bay City, who died in 1904. He is survived by two sons Clyde I

Joseph King was born in the Prov-

and Edward C. also four brothers and Pinconning. Mr. King had made his home in

is the name of the new restaurant in Grayling for about 26 years. For 33 town. Recently Earnest R. Richards years he was employed on the Michigan Central railroad, and while in rant and pool room in the Manistee Grayling was foreman of a section. house block, and has also acquired a He was always considered a steady It was the dying request of his wife

William Smith, employed at the big into the old dining room, together with the small family together, which duty best appointed restaurant in the city. with credit to himself and to his two sons. Mr. King was a member of St. days and one for nights, and is pre- Mary's parish this city since his resipared to give first class service to dence in Grayling and funeral services were held at St. Mary's church, at 8:00 o'clock with a Requiem High mass, Rev. Fr. Riess officiating. The remains were taken to West Branch on the noon train for burial, accompanied by relatives and several men ers of the Loyal Order of Moose, the latter of which he was a charter member. Mr. King was a reliable citizer of this city and had a large number of friends all of whom speak of him with high esteem.

# Card of Thanks.

It is with deep gratitude that we offer our appreciation and thanks to ou friends who extended to us, deeds and words of comfort and flowers during the sickness and death of our father And also to the Loyal Order of Moose we are grateful for their friendship and mercies so generously extended CLYDE F. KING.

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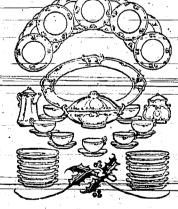


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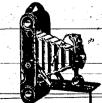
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tinued eating, their expressions bright-

"It's Herman-that colored boy lives

in the alley," said Penrod hoarsely.

"Leexpect—I think—"

"Well, what's the matter?"

"I think his little brother's maybe got lost, and Sam and I better go help

"You'll do nothing of the kind," said

Mr. Schöffeld sharply, "Sit down and

In a palsy the miserable boy re-

sumed his sout. He and Sam ex-changed a single damb glance; then

the eyes of both swing fearfully to Margavet, Her appearance was one

at sprightly content, and, from a cer-

tain point of view, nothing could have been more alarming. If she had

opened her closet door without diseas

ering Verman, that must have been

because Avenue was dead and Mar-

garer-find-failed-to-notice the body.

(Such were the thoughts of Penrod

and Sam.) But she might not have

opened the closet door. And whether

she had or not. Verman must still be there, alive or dead, for if he had es-

caped he would have gone home, and their ears would not be ringing with

the sinister and melancholy cry that

now came from the distance, "Oco-oh

Verman, in his seclusion, did not

hear that appeal from his brother; there were too many walls between

them. But he was becoming impatient

for release, though, all in all, he had

or found the confinement intelerable

of even very liksome. His character

was philosophic, his imagination calm;

no bugaboos came to trouble him.

When the boys closed the door upon him, he made himself confortable

Rich the thor and for a time thought.

fully chewed a patent-leather slippor

that had come under his brind. He

found the parent learner not unpleas-

ant to his pirlate, though he swal-

tached, not being hingry at that time,

fortunate weaver he was not assesse and questioner, When it happened to him that he was at rest in a shady

he had this singular adventure;

portion of what he de-

vay. Sam?"

"Ye-es, sir."

eat your dinner.

Ver-er-ma-an!"



Oo-o-o-oh, Ver-er-er-ma-a-a-an!

# Interned—A Near Tragedy

Military Necessity Lead Penrod and Sam Into Strategy Which Almost Acts as a Boomerang

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

one comprehended that the game of traces remaining upon them were the bonded prisoner was over, and there less prominent ones upon their garmight be resumed. The fushion of its These procuntions taken, it was conclusion had been so consummately time for them to make their appearations than half an inch of his mose—and time for them to make their appearations of Roddy Bitts) that a renewal would have been tame; hence, the contents of the day, that Sam should the losing or the opening of the door, the various paleds of the contents row, in Sunday school, it was time to raeither and any particular air in mind

onsidered plausible. However, he

up, its members setting forth, whis-

tling, toward their several homes,

wagon, an' go on ovuh wheres 'at new

up few shingles an' blocks layin'

Inclubering something be paused and

called to them. The lot was a deep

one, and they were too far away to

catch his mennings Sam shouted "Can't hear you," and Herman replied

waved his arm in farewell,

hut still unintelligibly; then, upor Sam's repetition of "Can't hear you,

implying that the matter was of little

significance, and vanished. But if they

had understood him, Penrod and Sam

might have considered his inquiry of

cern to Sam and Penrod than was the other side of the moon. That un-

fortunate honded prisoner had been

long since utterly effaced from their

fields of consciousness, and the dark

secret of their Bustille troubled them not—for the main and simple reason

They drifted indoors, and found Sam's mother's white cat drowsing on a desk in the library, the which coinci-

dence obviously inspired the experi-

ment of ascertaining how successfully

ink could be used in making a clean white cat look like a coach-dog. There was neither malice nor mischief in

their idea; simply, a problem presented itself to the biological and artistic

questionings beginning to stir within

them. They did not mean to do the

cat the slightest injury or to cause her

any pain. They were above tensing

cats, and they merely detained this one and made her feel a little wet-

at considerable cost to themselves

ever, at the conclusion of their of-

the cat out of the window before any.

instant importance, for Herman's shout was to ask if either of them had

noticed "where Verman went." Verman and Verman's wherea at this hour of no more con

that they had forgotten it.

the alley, and, at the alley gate,

man was the last to go, from them.

prepare himself, though this was not included in the statement be smale all the world; they had not a care. Are came aware of two important vacuums leging the cause of his departure. Being detained bodily and pressed for they found Miss Margaret Schoffeld Hours had-vanished strangely late are explanation, he desperately said that just entering the front door, he had to go home to tense the cookwhich had the rakehelly air he thought would insure his release, but was not

be right down."

was finally allowed to-go, and, as firsthints of evening were already cooling And, as they obeyed, she mounted had gone wrong, for he was certain the stairs, humning a little time and that he ought not to be where he found unfastening the class of the long, light himself, and durkening the air, the party broke though Penrod lingered with Sam. Hersuppuh," he said, rising and stretching himself. "I got git at hi" soap-box house buil'in' on Secon' street; pick

removed her but, and placed it and

up, corkscrewing his knuckles into the -and they found nothing wrong with corners of his eyes. Slowly he berived at their adjacent desimation, -one in time and one in his stomach.

vents, every- but they left-easier when the only as

where; the game of bonded prisoner "Hurry, boys!" she said, "Mamma was something-cloudy and remote of came home long before I did, and I'm the long, long ago, and, although Versure dinner is waiting. Run on out man knew where he was, he had parto the dining room and tell them I'll tially forgotten howethe came there. He perceived, however, that something

to her own quiet, room, lit the gas, Vernian could not have pronounced those words rendered them to be the cape upon the bed; after which clear in his mind; they began to stir she gave her hair a push, subsequent his apprehension, and nothing becomes to her scrutiny of a mirror; then, turn-hore rapidly tunultuous than appre-



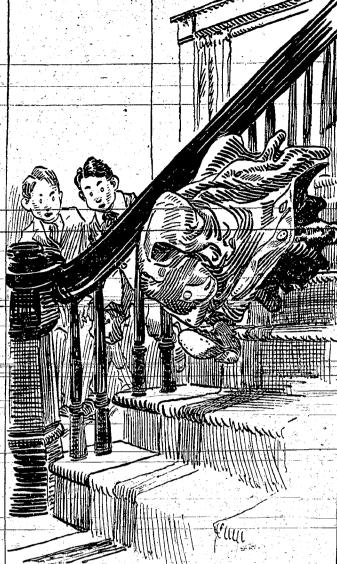
'I Got to Tell Margaret Sumpthing.

opened the door of this sanctuary, | tertained, by the little and humble Ver having noted nothing unusual, though she had an impression that the place needed niring. She decended to the dinner table.

were already occupied with the meal, lor. Not thrice in his life had Verma forts, it was thought safer to drop and the visitor was replying politely, been within the doors of white folks tu his nonmusticatory intervals, to in-quiries concerning the health-of his that it was in some undefined way work with blotters, the desk was relatives. So sweet and assured was vital to him to get out of white folks moved to cover certain sections of the the condition of Sam and Penrod, that house unobserved and unknown. At rug, and the boys repaired to the buth. Margaret's arrival from her room was in his very blood to be sure of nothing to them. Their mem- that.

and, in the dark, hung her cape upon man. For, with the bewildering gap a hook and placed her hat upon the shelf. Then she closed the door again, vious events, he did not place the revious events, he did not place the re sponsibility for his being in white folks' house upon the white folks who had put him there. His state of mind was that of the stable puppy who The other members of the family knows he must not be found in the par-

But from out of doors there came the sound of a calling and questing voice, at first in the distance, then growing louder-coming nearer "Oh, Ver-er-mun! O-o-o-oh, Ver-er-It was the voice of Herman. "Oo-o-o-o-oh, Ver-er-er-mu-a-a-an!" And then two boys sat stricken-a that cheerful table and censed to ent. Recollection awoke with a bangi-"Oh, my!" Sam gasped.
"What's the matter?" said-Mr. Schofield. "Swallow something the wrong "Oo-o-oh, Ver-er-er-ma-a-an!" And now the voice was near the indows of the dining room. "What's the matter with you?" his father demanded. "Sit down!"



It Was Rolling Grandly Down the Stairs

terious to the observer. It appears, have acted that way itself. I think however, that he had a definite there must have been sumpthing kind (though somewhat primitive) concept of inside of it." tion of the usefulness of disguise; and before he heard footsteps in the room

outside his closed door. These footsteps were Margaret's.

said. "I got home too life, to dress, said, "No; you're wrong," said ares, considered, "Scuse" block, upholding a theory, earlier development of the maintal Naturally, he fell asleep. And to-

The room, and was immediately near of referring the states, and was immediately near of the following up the states, and than the supernatural. "You see, the "Fouror!" Mr. Schofield shouted, boys, saying they couldn't remember boys, saying they couldn't remember what Mrs. Williams wanted them, to going to tell you? What is the mats ter with you tonight?" "Ligotha god gaspad Perrol

What have your got to tell her?"

Penrod was becoming frantic.

"I got to tell her-it's sumpthing Sam's mother told me to tell her," he bubbled. "Didn't she, Sam? You heard her tell me to tell her; didn't

Sam offered prompt corroboration, She said for us both to tell her. I better go, too, I would let herself. So it wasn't mny-guess, because she said--" thing the boys did."

He was interrupted. Startling upon ars rang shrick on shrick. Mrs. Scholield, recognizing Margaret's voice, admit it wasn't anything we'll ever get likewise shricked, and Mr. Schofield out of 'em." uttered various sounds, but Penrod And the remarks of Sam and Pen-and Sam were inempable of doing any rod, taking leave of each other, one

weil, g-night, Penred, Sam said weil, g-night, Penred, Sam said some cause for her agination. When it?". she opened the closet door, her lightblue hillitary cape, instead of hearing on the book where she had left it, came out into the room in a manner which she afterward described as "a kind of horrible creep, but faster than cept the creeping cape, she said, but, of course, she could tell there was for a quicker guit-"a weird, heaving humiliation, fasting and prayer."

front half, a few steps in advance of "free and independent states."
Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, it was rolling grandly down the stairs.

Mr. Schofield had only a hurried

ing forward, "Stop it! Hit it!" Williams displayed the presence of cacious in preventing colds. mind which was his most eminent placed in warm water the iris leaves characteristic. Sam's wonderful in give off a volatile oil having an agree stinct for the right action almost never incredible rapidity and intelligence, it

rolled, indeed, out into the night.

Penrod jumped after it, and the next second reappeared in the doorway holding the cape. He shook out its folds, breathing hard but acquiring confidence. In fact, he was able to look up in his father's face and say, better dinner. with bright-ingenuousness,

sses of Verman's mind became myss | know, what I think? Well, it couldn't Mr. Schotleld shook his head slowly, profits.

diarveling admiration.

been balked in another attempt to garet's departure to her dance; Mr. rent year not more than \$10,000,000,000 to kill any rabbifs he may see. School leave the table. Margaret rose and and Mrs. Scholled were still discuss additional by the issue of bonds, war children on route No. 2 knowing that patted her rather imperimently upon ling the visitation, Penrod having as companied his homeward-bound guest tificates of indebtedness;
as far as the front gate.

It is supposed there will have to

And she began her dancing on the oped by Margaret, that the unimated necessary. Congress will have to de-pole properties herself swirtly from behavior of the cape could be saits cide however, on bond issues for loans the room, and was immediately heard factorily explained on no other ground, for the next fiscal year.

crause most likely they domissand got to tell Margaret sumpthing. stood something she said-well, of "What have you read to tell her?" course, all that does sound mixed up "It's simpthing I forgot to tell and poculiar, but they sound that way about half the time, anyhow. No; it "Well, it will keep till she comes couldn't possibly have had a thing to downstairs," said Mr. Schofield grimly, do with it. They were right there at "You set down till this meal is the table with us all the time, and The Grand Rapids Airplane company.

The Grand Rapids Airplane company they came right straight to the table the minute they entered the house. Before that, they'd been over at Sam's all afternoon. So, it couldn't have been the boys." Mrs. Schöfield paused to ruminate with a little air of pride then added: "Margaret has often

> Mr. Schofield grunted. "I'll admit this much." he said. "I'll

thought-oh, long before this!--that

she was a medlum. I mean-if she

thing vocally. All rushed from the on each side of the gate, appeared to corroborate Mr. Schoffeld's opinion.

."Fine !" said Penrod casually

The "United Colonies," The phrase "united colonies" was used for a little while before the rev a creep." Nothing was to be seen ex- olutionary war began and before the phrase United States was adopted The second continental congress as some awful thing inside of it. It was sembled at Philadelphia on May 10, too large to be a cat, and too small 1775. Independence was in the air to be a boy; it was too large to be but the time was not ripe for actions Duke, Penrod's little old dog, and, be- The colonies were united, but they sides, Duke wouldn't act like that. It were not quite ready to call thomerept rapidly out into the upper hall, selves states. On June 7, congress and them as she recovered the use of passed a resolution that Thursday. her voice and began to scream, the July 20, next, by observed throughout animated cape abandoned its creeping the twelve united colonies as a day of resolution said "twelve united colo-The thing then decided upon a third nies," because Georgia was not rep style of locomotion, evidently, for resented in that congress. A year when Sum and Penrod reached the later congress declared the colonier

Iris Bath Luxury of Japanese. Mr. Schofield had only a hurried Each year on May 8 the Japanese glimpse of it as it reached the bottom, public hathhouses furnish their guests close by the front door.

"Grab that thing!" he shouted, dashit is popularly believed that bathing in water in which is immersed the It was at this moment that Sam leaves and roots of the iris is effiplaced in warm water the iris leaves stinct for the right action almost never able odor. This oil penetrates through failed him in a crisis, and it did not the glands of the skin of the bather fail him now. Leaping to the door, and stimulates circulation. The thin at the very instant when the rolling film of oil left on the skin after the cape touched it. Sam flung the door bath prevents an excessive loss of heat, open—and the cape rolled on. With Bathing for too long a time is to be avoided, however, as the great stimulation brings on a feeling of drowsl-

Would Let Him Know.

Perkins—If I'd known you were go ing to drop in on us we'd have had o

# **CONGRESS MEETS** FOR WAR SESSION

FTER AN EIGHT-WEEKS REST, MEMBERS OF BOTH HOUSES ARE BACK AT WORK.

HAVE BIG PROBLEMS TO SOLVE

Must Decide Methods of Raising Billions of Dollars to Carry On War-Bitter Fights Loom.

Washington-The second war session of congress is under way. . After

an eight-weeks' rest members of both houses got back into the harness Monday, prepared to buckle down to a ses sion that will in all probability be a lengthy-one. Immediately after convening and appointing committees to formally notify President Wilson and each other that the second session of the sixty-fifth

congress was in readiness, adjourn nents were taken out of respect to members who died during the recess— Senator Husting, of Wisconsin, who was accidently shot, and Representative Martin, of Illinois,

Another feature of the opening day was the receipt of appropriation estimates, aggregating many billions of dollars, for war and governmental purposes for the next fiscal year. - Politics Will Crop Out.

Partisan politics is apt to crop out more persistently during the coming session than in the extraordinary session of the past summer. The blennial congressional elections come next November and as campaign time approaches congressmen will be looking for issues.

There will be a prolonged contest over the manner of raising the money to meet the enormous war costs. Out of the \$21,000,000,000 of the current fiscal year about one fourth will be raised by taxes of various sorts and three-fourths by bond issues. Speaker Clark and others believe the taxes and bond iss 50-50 basis. bond issues should be divided on a

The war tax bill is designed to raise something less than \$3,000,000,000 anmually. There will be pressure to amend it especially by increasing the taxes upon excessive wealth and war

Third Loan in Prospect. "Brilliant-oh, brillians!" he mur. The two Liberty loans thus far float-nured;-while Mrs. Schoffeld ran to ed totaled less than \$6,000,000,000. support the enfective form of Mar. Secretary McAdoo stated recently that garet at the top of the states. he thought it would be necessary to Just as Mr. Schofield's coffee was garet at the top of the stairs. he thought it would be necessary to brought, and just after Peirod had. In the library, after Mar. raise to meet expenditures of the curbeen balled in another attempt to garet's departure to her dance; Mr. rent year not more than \$10,000,000,000 and the companion of the curbeen balled in another attempt to garet's departure to her dance; Mr. rent year not more than \$10,000,000,000 and the companion of the curbeen balled in another attempt to garet's departure to her dance; Mr.

> "No; you're wrong," said Mrs. Scho. be another Liberty loan late in the winter, but no congressional action is

PLANES BUILT IF GRAND RAPIDS Familian Men Organize Company-

To Make Gity Aero Center Grand Rapids - The furniture manu-

facturers of Grand Rapids have mobil-ized their industrial facilities for the

was organized a few days ago at a ers. The capital is \$200,000, all subscribed by manufacturers. The company will not be an operating company but will serve as a medium the government and manufacturers in distributing contracts.

A large contract on a cost basis. plus la per cent, has been awardedthe company by the war department.

The airplane has about 1,500 parts and with the parts carefully standardized the orders will be distributed as received among the factories and it is expected practically every factory in town will have a share of the work. Actual work will start as soon as the lumber is delivered.

# NEGRO IS BURNED AT STAKE

Taken From Sheriff By Mob-Alleged to Have Attacked Woman.

Nashville, Tenn --- A dispatch from Dyersburg, Tenn., Sunday night says that Ligon Scott, a negro who is alleged to have attacked a white woman in Dyer county, was burned at the stake near the public square there. The negro was arrested in Jackson.

Tenn., late Saturday, and was being taken to Dversburg in an automobile by the sheriff and his deputies, when a mob met the officers and relieved county soon knew of the capture and thousands flocked to town Scott is said to have confessed his

guilt.

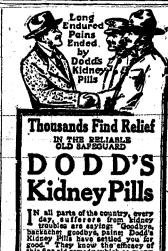
Wet Beans Can Be Canned. Lansing-Herbert C. Hoover, federal food administrator, and the depart-ment of agriculture have notified the state food authorities that Michigan bean men this year may can "wet beans, which were so large a part of the season's yield. Weather was ra-sponsible for the large number of wet"beans, which are those containing more than 20 per cent of moisture Federal authorities also offer hope of getting tin from England. The short ige had made the canning outlook poor

Medics to Complete Studies.

Ann Harbor-One hundred five stud ents of the University of Michigan were enlisted into the medical reserve corps at Fort Wayne last week in order that they may be temporarily exempted from the draft while completing their studies.

Solon Gets Officers Commission.

Marshall-Carl A. Robinson, state representative, was one of the four local men who received commissions ut Fort Sheridan



W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 49-1917.

No Benefit That man has a screw loose." "Well, you can't improve the situation by minking him tight."

The Quinter That Does Not Effect Head Recause of the Control of th

Tired Business Men. "Was this show gotten up to cheer up-the-tired-business-man? "Yes," replied the manager. "And

"How do you know?"
"It's playing to crowds. Before I got this hit I was getting to be one of the wearlest business nien in the busi-

it's doing the work."

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Rabbit Joke. John G. Allison, solicitor for a newspaper in Brown county, tells a rabbit-hunting story on himself, recites Indithe solicitor would pass the sci house, took the skin from a rabbi stuffed It with sawdust and placed f near a small white oak bush. Allison came along at the rest hour. He was told by one of the youngsters where he could kill a rabbit, and all

pupils, biding behind trees and finshes watched him fire 13 shots at the little animal. The rabbit did not move, and after Allison examined the cun thoroughly he began to reload, but the children could remain suit no long dawned on Allison that the rabbit was stuffed, and that he was the victim of a joke.

Didn't Like the Idea of Christmas. There is a story in Woman's Home Companion in which this passage oc

curs: "Fun! snarled Grandfather Merrivale, though the fire danced frantically and snapped its long fingers in his face to distract his attention. father Merrivale had a habit of singing out one word from a speech and dwelling on it, and coming out with it. sooner or later, and worrying it in his teeth. 'Fun! What's the sense in fun? What's the use of fun? Here we are in a hard winter; taxes are high, wood you talk about fun!

Typical Housecleaning. A woman wouldn't think she was housecleaning if she didn't get all the articles her husband needed most in most inaccessible places the very first day.

Lansdowne, Pa., new St. Vincent'shome for orphans cost \$3,000,000 or



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# PUT POOR LO IN A SHOWCASE NEW EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN

Museum of the American Indian, British Government is Urging Female Heye Foundation, New York Institution for Relics of Red Men.

There are still, as we all know, quite a lot of Indian's left in America, but how far we can substitute the labor of many tribes are extinct, and many other women for that or mon. Refere the ers have imbibed enough civilization war it would doubtless have been looking over apparently to determine to change them completely, Niksah urged that the private interest of can his mental status, writes. The Indian as he was before players and affectly introduced wide: "You lack same he met the white man is practically a an's labor wherever this would pay, thing of the past and this fact is sig- We have now learned, declares the thing of the past and this fact is signified by the completion in New York

New Republic, that mere inertia is an

The man whose tre had thus been
of a sphendid museum building to important determinant of hadastrial

stirred up was a farmer—one of the 12-

street. The Heye Foundation has been of economy of national resources. At apply a more commercial resources to in Existence for some years and has the Woolwich arsential, for example, hop our production.

food of space per fowl. The crates make a difference of twelly years in a only 125 out of the 10.803 persons cm.

"Why," the fariner had finally contained at home or pursue woman's epiganders. A isometrial played in August, 1914, were women, elided, it would bankrupt not. Yes, chased from dealers in pountry, suppopuration, recently chirolines distributions. street. The Heye Foundation has been of economy of national resources. At

relies of the American Indian, the de Noz only North America, but Oen-thmax tral and South America and the West In private industry women have isting upinion about fertifiers. The Indies are included in the studies confound their way Info numberless can fendency seems to be to class these

tention, for the Indians are an unfail ing source of interest to Americans,

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American Indian, ment is employing women, where it he was addressing a caller who had lined. Mescum of the American mann, ment is employing women where it he was nonressing a caner who had the full name of femorely employed only men, and infillly suggested that perhaps, in the this institution, which is moving into with results that are satisfactory from light and the farly good jodes being their of fut and flesh is nimed at, two tas published headquarters near Broad a financial point of view, as well as offered for grain chois, it might be methods are in general use. The first way and One Hundred and Fifty-lifth from the more essential point of view a good nieve this rouning season to of these consists in conting the favily men soften.

has been to obtain a collection first and According to the Intest available rether erect a building. The exhibit, ports, 25,000 out of 73,500 now emwhich is now placed in its new home, ployed are women. Women make ap is probably the greatest collection of over 60 per cent of the personnel of the department of design and inspec-

ducted under the dreye foundation, playments, formerly monopolized by One of its field-men, Mr. De Booy, has juen. In this movement toward the returned from the Virgin Islands and employment of women the private in-Santo Dondogo with a vist amount of the employer has been reconew material bearing upon the primi- forced by patriotic considerations tive inhabitants of that region. Doubtless in many instances women itzers today are cheaper actually, when it is believed that this new museum are employed where it would be more considered in the light of what they will attract an anushal amount of atenreity wages. But in the such a consideration is of no determin-

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# Further Army Plans,

Ambulance and escort wagons for an army of 2,033,000 men will require the expenditure of \$10,600,000, according to the recently published argent deficiency estimates. This sum is ex-jected to cover the acquisition of 55, 900 escort wagans, 69,000 water watans, 3,400 ambillance wagons, 10,000 medical carts and 5,000 small arms emminition wagons. These figures are all additional to the increased estintes for motor transport, - Army and Viryy Journal.

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can be fattened more rapidly and at

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Owning one of the right-breeds

rapidly and economically than do

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they should be, will bring the most

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money, and the hens will take

Department of Poultry Husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College. Investigations by M. A. C. Show East Lansing, Mich.-It has always It is Greater Economy to Buy een more or less of a bone of con-

PHOSPHATES ARE IN DEMAND

Now Than Was in 1914.

FERTILIZERS COST

Supply Promises to Be Short-Use Complete Fertilizers Is Urged\_In Its Stead.

By PROF. A. J. PATTEN, Experiment Station Chemist, Michigan Agricultural College

East Lansing, Mich.-"Buy fertiliz-Buy fertilizers-and prices out of sight? My dear man, do you snow-" but succumbing at this point, to an intensity of feeling which choked off vards, the hery one used the lull to give his visitor a careful

conceded, "but I can't say as much

sir, bankrupt me to attempt to buy fertilizers with prices as they are."

This incident is related not as some thing unusual, but rather because it is isting appaint about ferrificers. The new as extravagances to be induged In only by millionaire "farmers."

Never, however, has popular coinfor surprise some men to know that ferrilizers today are cheaper acqually, when considered in the light of what they Some highly enlighting figures relat-

ig to this subject have been com piled by the themistry division of the Wlien. bushed of corn would have only 83 pounds of 11 per cent lifid phosphate. 65 populs of 1-8.2 fertilizer. In 1917, however, this same bushel or latthe seems memory as 1917, however, this same bushel or placed in a small from which come is lot Il ber citi melifoblishlinge pounds of http://eerillizer.htmp://eerillizer.htmp./eerillizer.htmp./eerillizer.htmp./eerillizer.htmp. crops this year really cost only about will clean up in about 20 minutes. one half as much as they did in 1911. What has been found to be tru

niost all farm crops.

As a word of caution, this showing

quirements and determining the kinds distination with broken wires of fertilizers that will most nearly fill method of feeding causes the liones to It would of course he footbardy to attempt to by down any hard and PROJECT FOR FARM BOYS

the best results from fertilizers will be obtained from soils well drained, in good physical condition, and not acid. Where fack of drainage and the acid-ity of the soil are the factors which keep down yields on a given farm, it come them with fertilizers.

Where fertilizers are what are need

ed, the kind to use will depend upon two factors at least--one of them the

soil, and the other the crop. \_\_\_\_\_\_ In a general way it may be said in phosphoric acid and will respon to reatment with phosphoric acid fertilided wheat type. Fix it in your mind," days a Many pulser soils are also lack; the student used to be told. The train-

types are not well supplied with organic matter, which is the chief source the soil nitrogen. On such soils, and especially where there are early spring crops, a fertilizer. carrying me nitrogen should be used

Where a soil is rich in organic matter or hamns, or where there is plenty eral ngrientura, focestry, horticulture, that itch, burn, crust, scale, torture finated where it is to be used on grain

mizer is desirable on all soils, such a condition as makes it easily

it did in 1914, it is advisable to limit for graduation. the amount used as much as possible

universally, deficient in potash. On tion of increased food production these nucks, therefore, it will undoubtedly be profitable to use a potash and will be open to any individual in fertilizer in spite of the high cost.

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with one, but with all. Birds of all-four of these breeds, it has been found, titanie struggle "somewhere in Afri and while on military duty his hody

poultryman is that of what method to use in fattening his fowls for market, Cockerels and hens, when fattened as weight more quickly than will the cockerels. Roth should be in full

tion of fut and flesh is nimed at, two

If a home-made crate is desired, it should be built 2 feet wide, 2 feet long and 20 inches high. These seeso common that it represents what thous can be constructed separately, or they can be lained in one long constructory the skin soft and velyety. Ush dimons erate. Tamber 1 ligh by 1 is the managiner to this preparation ligh should be used for the shifts on a and a hapdsone equi boy is of Usit the the bottom, top and sides. The continuous crates may be made 10 feet inches wide and 90 mehrs high. These, if divided into five come Powder de Luxe, which is no ordinary partments, placing four towls in each. face powder, but a preparation appealwill hold 20 chickens each, If this sing to the people of discriminating and crafe is then set upon a couple of refined taste. Four tints-flesh, white, sawlorses and a trough is estached pink and branette. Four litts—lesh, white, on the outside, so that the fewls can be fed from the outside, the equip—tochook 1 strength of the complete. Batteries can be 50c Address Usit Mile Co. 855 Main purchased, however, which will hold street Juffulo, N. Y.

By use of this method a pound of gain can be put upon a fowl at cost of

or 165 lightened of darkened at the pleasure

territives used on corn, has been disquiet. Lack of exercise softens the governet to apply rapidly as well from this described bardens them. These properly faitened fowls will;

bring good prices in may market should not before farmers: to rush exatesfettened fowl, however, should for internessand charges, and see that headlong into the use of tertilizers be killed at here, for if shipped many without taking stock of their own reg of them are limbe to reach their become brittle.

Wartime Efficiency Is Embodied by M. A. C. in Plans for Winter Short Courses.

East Lansing, Mich. Something of wartime efficiency has been embodied would be hopeless to attempt to over- by the Michigan Agricultural college in its plans for its special winter short s for farm lays by on January 7. Old methods have been so improved upon that students errolling for the right weeks' work will be required to do things as well as be seeand learn them.

Ing in nitrogen. The reason underlying ling stopped there. But in the future it this nitrogen deficiency is to be found will go farther. In addition to "fiving in the fact that many of the heavier the type in mind," the students will be

this sort of crop. This netural doing of things will be sion projects. When a young man en-

or courses offered he will in addition on, the amount of nitregen in the for- or courses offered he will in addition fillier may be reduced or entirely elin- to his studies be required to work out some project when he returns to the crops. If there is too much mirrogen farm. If he happens to have taken the short course in dairying he will be On potatoes, sugar beets and an ords of a dairy herd for at least six truck crops some nitrogen in the fer, months; if he has been a student of The need for potash is not so arrent, two acre, test of a pedigreed variety

or nitrogen. In Michigan practically test of pedigreed outs with local outs. all soils are abundantly applied with A whole list of additional projects this element, though it may not be in from which the student can select has been prepared and performance of usable by the plant. It should be then in the case of students enrolled realized also that with potash costing in the two-year eight-weeks' consists the farmer about ten times more than will be insisted upon as a requirement

It is the plan of the college also to and to get along without it whenever give the short-course men a line of this can be done. Study which will assist them in more Muck soils are usually, though not effectively doing their bit in the direc-

the state who chooses to : ttend.

### Grand and Glorious When for years your friends have

been remarking your gray hairs; and your teeth repairs have mounted until rou-have concluded you might as well be keeping a car; and the least little can't have it when your attic's full, excursion into fine print gives you a says a writer. Remove everything hendache; and your wife explains to visitors that you have outgrown all interest in dancing and cards; and all your old girls have children going to school; and the only movies you care Seeing you ready for to see any more are the more exciting stirs others to the same pictures; and then when, one exeminates some roung folks are in and old-fast loned molasses and vinegar to ".



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Man and Lion Die in Battle. Lion and man, lying alongside one another both terribly manled and both quite dead, told a silent story, of a

was found lying beside the king of

able tribute to his memory has been her recently; troops. There has now been placed no comfort out of their religion on on his remote grave an fron cross, Simday is that helody else gots any which, weighed two hundredweight, confert on of it diving the week."

Empire." For the last 300 miles the quives there onnes of rat daily in

# was never before heard of. These are days of amazing things, but this is what the Young Woman's Christian association has undertaken, says the New York Letter. Within two months after the declaration iff war last spring, the association, with 50 years'

experience behind it in work for girls, was in the field with its war work council to meet the needs of women ind girls everywhere, both here and abroad, who are in moral or physicaldanger-because of war-changed conditions. Hostess houses for women visiting the training camps, and emergency housing for girls who are taking the places of men in industry, are one of the chief needs. Twenty workers are already in Europe, and others

during their lanes of

Bishop Colfelt of Troy-said at a dia-

are on the way or arriving. They are

opening cafeterias in France and Rus-sin for the women who are doing men's

work and are providing rest and recre-

Four millfon dollars to be expended

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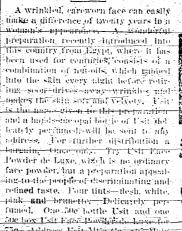
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The first in the morning and the last at night, and think of 6 boxes for 25c during the holidays.

Boys don't be looking at the bare ground and blue sky-at this time, but think of the snow that is coming. I have coasters, so highly prized by the boy and girl, from \$1.85 to \$3.00.

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be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said, day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Nettie Hamel, Plaintiff,

vs. Frederic Hamel, Defendant,

Frederic Hamel, Defendant:
Sutt-pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery, on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1917. at the Village of Graying, in the said County of Crawford.
It satisfactorily appearing to the court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, for the appearance of said defendant.

for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state of country the said defendant resides of the whore better the whore the said defendant resides of the whore better the said defendant resides of the said defendant sides, or the whereabouts of said defendant re-sides, or the whereabouts of said de fendant learned, and that said chance ry summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certifi-cate thereon endorsed that after dilicate thereon endorsed that after diligent search and irquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the state of Michigan on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of James B. Ross, attorney for said plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED. That said defendant, Frederic Hamel, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

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And on like motion, it is further or deted that within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford awalanche, a newspaper printed, pitblished, and circulating in said county of Crawford, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above presribed for his approximately and the same and the the time above presribed for his ap-

the time above presribed for his appearance.

And on like motion, it is futher or dered, that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for his appearance.

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